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NINE INJURED

IN DOUBLE AUTO

Nine persons were injured, none

Emmitsburg Rd., when cars skidded

without a taillight, directly in front

a northbound car operated by Elaine

L. Porter. 29. Pottsville. The car

that had halted on the road drove

Castronovo and a fellow soldier

in the car, James Terry of Hornell,

N. Y., were thrown from their skid-

Four Hurt In Porter Car

away, police said,

"lucky."

Porter vehicle.

the car was uninjured.

vehicle and skidded.

Sprigg's Garage was called, police

wrecked car were on the berm of

coming over the crest of the hill,

Second Crash Follows

Gettysburg R. 3, also southbound,

came over the crest of the hill, saw

Hatcher, police said, realizing

that his skidding vehicle was about

Three More Hurt

Passengers in the Hatcher car

who were injured were Kathryn

Shultz, 22, 140 Chambersburg St.,

who had abrasions of the right leg;

contusions of the left shoulder, and

James J. Faulcosie, 17, Chambers-

burg St., laceration of the forehead.

All were removed in the local

Police said that a number of other

cars and trucks also skidded when

they came over the hill and braked

during the period when the wrecks

were being cleared, but that none

of the other vehicles struck any

ambulance for treatment at the

Warner Hospital.

other objects.

Police said Kyle E Hatcher, 16,

in the rain Thursday night.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

If the world owed us a living we wouldn't have been delivered into it C.O.D.

GOOD EVENING

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HARRISBURGER **HELD FOR COURT** ON GYP CHARGE

John David Carr, Harrisburg, was held for court Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a charge of cheating by false pretense and state and local police and District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter took advantage of the occasion to call the attention of countians to the dangers of "being swindled" when dealing with people they do not know.

The district attorney and state police said they have a number of complaints indicating that "gyp" salesmen and workmen have been visiting the county recently and have apparently victimized some county residents.

Teeter said that past experience shows that many have been victimized by alleged roofers, aluminum siding salesmen, painters and fire alarm system salesmen.

Posts \$2,000 Bail

He pointed out that "there are many reputable concerns and individuals who do a very good job, and provide excellent service and we do not want to hinder them in their business. But there have been many fly-by-night, salesmen who come into the county and cheat residents by giving false statements investigate salesmen or workmen S. Zettle. mation the case was brought against products in the state.

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Cherry operations at The C. H. with \$3,235,723. vest in the area, which is described 980. as "later than normal." The an- Poultry and poultry production Church. sand workers in Adams County.

Latest estimates of the Pennsylvania crop point toward a decrease of nearly 50 per cent over last year. Much damage was in- in value, and the county was 29th Hershey forces and for a time was curred by the late freezes. Reports in the state as far as dairy producfrom Michigan, most important tion was concerned. from a competitive standpoint, are

Set No Prices Supplementing the Biglerville operation is the company's plant at company officials announced that all cherries will be diverted into a frozen pack at the Inwood plant

Ultimately the frozen cherries will be used for the manufacture of ready-to-serve pie fillings. The Musselman Company, still has made no price announcement

to date. However, growers are assured of purchases on the usual price was announced early in the

season based on prospective prices The seven cent price in these two areas served only as an opener most of the cherries having been purchased at five cents, thus upsetting the competitive balance. Growers Are Cautioned

As the market on finished products, based on lower prices to (Continued On Page 2)

Local Youth Joins Distelfink Group

William A. "Bill" Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, E. Stevens St., will be sworn into the Distelfink Battalion of the U.S. Navy along with a group of Pennsylvania youths during Distelfink Day ceremonies Saturday at Kutztown in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Dutch Festival.

The ceremony is a highlight of the affair and will include those boys who have joined the Navy's Distelfink Battalion. They will leave afterwards for basic training at the naval station at Bainbridge,

"Bill" Cole, who has been employed at the Lane Studio, York St., was graduated from Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, in

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m.

Firemen Cancel

The Gettysburg firemen's festial program this evening has been called off, Glenn Weishaar, chairman of the general committee, announced shortly before noon today. Wet grounds was given as the reason for the cancellation.

Festival Fete

This Evening

Practically the entire evening programs this week were rained out by the worst storms to strike this area in a long time.

The program for Saturday evening is scheduled to be held, Weishaar said. "If we get a decent break in the weather tonight and tomorrow we'll hold our program Saturday. The fireworks will be more extensive than ever and we'll be prepared for a large crowd," he said.

Weishaar called a meeting of the entire committee for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the engine house. He has urged all members to be present.

COUNTY HOLDS

Adams County is the seventth as to what they will do, or by largest producer of farm products charging exorbitant prices, or both, of all counties in the state, accord-We are calling the attention of ing to a 1955 U. S. Census report countians to this and urge them to received by County Agent Frank

who are unknown to them, or they | The report shows the county also may wind up as disappointed as the continues to hold its primacy in Biglerville woman on whose infor- the production of fruit and fruit

Carr. Local concerns must protect Adams County's production of their reputations because they wish \$17,071,001 worth of farm products to stay in business, but the fly-by- in 1955 is the seventh largest value night outsider hits-and-runs leaving for farm crops listed for any county behind cheated customers. It is of the state. Five years ago, in 1950, doubly unfortunate because it not the census showed Adams County in tenth place as far as farm production by counties in Pennsylvania was concerned.

Top Fruit Producer

\$4,069,196 crop and Erie was third

lerville will start Monday in line in livestock and livestock products, H. H. and Mabel Whistler Fogelwith the beginning of cherry har- with a production valued at \$9,195,- sanger of Chambersburg. He was a

nual harvest will provide seasonal totalled \$3,205,148 and the county employment for more than a thou- wound up in eighth place in the bersburg schools and early became state as far as poultry production is associated with his father in operat-

> 10th In Field Crops Dairy products totalled \$2,514,259

Field crops sold totalled \$2,197,500 still somewhat confused, but usual- in value and the county was tenth ly reliable sources indicate another in the state in field crop production. Vegetables sold totalled \$375,554 and forest products totalled \$34,260. Sale of horticultural specialties, such as nursery stock totalled \$209,403. Home, Chambersburg, with the Rev. Inwood, W. Va. Faced with an un- The county was 27th in forest Dr. M. W. Riddle, pastor of the products sold.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, cherripie, one of an assortment of July 7, through Wednesday, July

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern smarting under last year's prices. New York and Midatlantic states: Temperature will average near normal south and somewhat below normal north, little change in temperature until warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain north and showers south tonight and some rain or drizzle north Saturday, scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday, total precipitation

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal, little change over weekend, warmer Monday and Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers the grower, continued to break Monday and Tuesday, totaling 1/2-

ON HONORS LIST and Mrs. Carl A. Westerdahl, E. Hanover R. D. Lincoln Ave., is among 10 area students included in the Honors List at

Nancy Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, of Gettys-

SELL FARM

Clarence M. and Anna K. Maring, Gettysburg R. 1, have sold their 112-acre farm in Cumberland Twp., near Barlow, to Richard M. Seymour, of East Williston, L. I., N. Y. Early possession will be given. The sale was made by John C. Brean and Son.

LETTERS OF ESTATE Elizabeth M. Kepner, R. 3, has

posted \$1,400 bond for letters of 67 16 at his home. The estate consists will undergo an operation for a lights played on the press table, they showed evidence of wanting R. 1, Md.; Frank Skidmore, 40 E

WESTMINSTER

youth was fatally wounded Thursday evening while he and three companions were shooting at a tar-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, pronounced the victim, William H. Friedrikis, dead on arrival at the Warner Hospital here. His companions in the shooting had sought first to secure an ambulance, but unable to obtain one quickly, drove Frederikis to the hospital here in their car, Dr. Crist

Shot In Stomach

Troop Kenneth W. Messmer, of the state police barracks at Randallstown, Md., said Frederikis was hit in the stomach by a bullet from the .22 rifle when one of the youths accidentally knocked the rifle against a porch post and it dis-

The shooting occurred at 7:40 o'clock at a farm near Westminster on the Flickinger Rd. The youth was pronounced dead at 8:10 o'clock. Shoe Factory Worker

The deceased, who had lived in America four years, is a native of Lithuania. He was the son of Mrs. Fred Cichorz, Westminster R. 7. A member of the Maryland National Guard he had been employed by the Pleasant Valley Shoe Com-

pany, Carroll County, Md. The deceased is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Cichorz, and two brothers and a sister, Sgt. A. R. Friedrikis, USAF, stationed at Panama City, Fla., Er-

nest and Bertha, at home. Funeral arrangements which are being made by the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown, are incomplete pending arrival of Sergeant Friedrikis from Florida.

DEATHS

SAMUEL W. FOGELSANGER

Samuel Whistler Fogelsanger, 56, Last year's farm census shows Chambersburg, died unexpectedly Adams continues as the top fruit Wednesday at 3 a.m. at the Calvert producer in the state. The county County Hospital, Prince Frederick, sold \$5,058,304 worth of fruits and Md. He had been in ill health for a nuts, to continue in undisputed top year. Mr. Fogelsanger was stricken PICKING MONDAY position. Frenklin County was second high in fruit production with to Florida where he customarily spent the greater part of each year.

He was born in East Berlin on Musselman Company plant in Big- The county was 12th in the state Nov. 21, 1899, the son of the late member of the Central Presbyterian

He was educated in the Chaming the former C. V. Dairy and later, when the dairy was sold to the Hershev interests, he joined the the manager of the Chambersburg plant. He was vice president of Shearer's Dairies, Inc., Philadelphia, at the time of his death.

Surviving is a brother, Harold H. Fogelsanger, Camp Hill.

Funeral services on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Sellers Funeral Central Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial in Spring Hill Cemetery. Shippensburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home his evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Raymond P. Altland

Raymond P. Altland, 49, husband of Mrs. Helen Doll Altland, Thomasville R. 1. near Holtzschwamm, died suddenly Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at his home. Coroner Lester J. Sell attributed death to coronary occlus-

Mr. Altland was employed at P. H. Glatfelter Company, Spring Grove, for 32 years and was a member of the firm's Quarter Century Club. He was affiliated with Hanover Lodge 227, LOOM, and Thomasville and Spring Grove Fire Companies. Mr. Altland was a member of the Lutheran congregation of Holtzschwamm Union Church.

Surviving, besides his wife, are: Four children, Jean, Geraldine, Lee and Linda Altland, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Irvin Wiley, York; Mrs. Harry Smith, Dillsburg Bruce A. Westerdahl, son of Mr. R. 2, and Mrs. Florence Shipley,

Funeral services Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emig Funeral Home, Franklin and Marshall College, Lan- East Berlin. His pastor, Rev. George caster, for the second semester, Stu- A. Clark, will officiate, assisted by dents on the list had averages rang- Rev. J. Keller Brantley, pastor of Cemetery.

Raymond L. Kemp

Raymond L. Kemp, 61, husband of Mrs. Eleanor M. Kemp, Frederick Thursday morning at Frederick Staff, returned to Washington im- He said that they met the Memorial Hospital at 6:15 following mediately after lunch. an illness of more than two years. He was a son of the late Louis C. and Jeanette Grove Kemp.

Surviving are his wife and the (Continued On Page 2)

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Gebhart Jr., R. 5. ... 0.51 inch of personal property valued at \$700. kidney condition.

Pleads For Return Of Her Baby

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1956

Mrs. Morris Weinberger, of Westbury, N. Y., tearfully faces microphone at County Police Headquarters, Mineola, N. Y., Thursday making a plea for the return of her month-old son, Peter, who was kidnapped July 4 from the patio of her home. Mrs. Weinberger, whose husband is a well-to-do wholesale druggist, broke down and collapsed during the radio appeal. (AP Wirephoto)



Believe Kidnaper Made Contact WithWeinbergersToday; Father Is Told Baby Is "Alive And Well"

WESTBURY, N. Y. (A)-A per- | paper in bill size. son believed to be the kidnaper day, saying the baby was alive the Weinberger home. and well. Morris Weinberger, the child's father, told the caller he was prepared to meet a ransom

"Am ready to meet your demand, awaiting your call."

Babe's Safety Chief Concern the response was worded in such fashion, and Weinberger revealed indicate what was meant by this. little else about the conversation, or whether he would seek to make

legally pull out of the case, but eyed tot. that their prime concern is the safety of the baby and they would wholesale drug salesman whose Donald Schratwieser, 22, Middle St.,

their fashionable home here ready to turn over to the kidnaper. Wednesday afternoon while the mother had stepped into the house a pretty, 32-year-old brunette, sob-

\$2,000 Demanded

\$2,000 ransom.

Police baited a trap for the kidnaper yesterday with packages supposedly containing ransom money but mostly containing

However, no one showed up to of month-old Peter Weinberger try to take either of two packages telephoned the parents' home to- placed at spots in the vicinity of Police refused to say after this

ger's home whether they would step out of the case long enough Weinberger said the call came for the family to make a private at 9:40 a.m. and that he told the effort at getting the baby back.

The only other information it between the car ahead of him on given by Weinberger was that the It was not made clear just why caller would be watching afternoon papers. Weinberger did not and then went skidding out of con-

Earlier the distraught parents of the 34-day-old child publicly a private effort to get the baby pledged to pay real ransom money or do anything to obtain a Police have said they could not release of the sandy haired, blue-

do anything possible in this con- handsome brick and clapboard ranch house is located in a Long Weinberger's son was taken Island suburb not far east of New from a carriage at the back of York City, said he had the cash The mother, Beatrice Weinberger, bingly implored the kidnaper to "please, please, please call anyone. A note was left, demanding Leave a note anywhere. I shall see that you get what you want."

Mother Near Collapse She was near collapse as she broadcast a radio and television ap-(Continued On Page 2)

Twining Says Air Force Program, If Continued, Will Be Adequate

running and keep working, we'll Quarles. be in good shape and we'll not afternoon.

having cancelled a flying trip. He terest in us. arrived at the farm at 11:33 a.m.

The press conference opened at 1:51 p.m. James C. Hagerty, us only what they wanted to. It did not believe he fell asleep, but President Eisenhower's press secre- was a tightly controlled trip. We his first recollection was "coming ing from 3.74 to a perfect A of 4.0. Paradise Reformed Charge. Inter- tary, introduced the guests: Gen. were inside two of their planes." to" at the Hanover Hospital where Westerdahl's wife is the former Miss ment in Holtzschwamm Union Twining, Donald Quarles, Secretary for Air, and Lt. General saw an exact duplicate of the without any knowledge that an acci-Frank F. Everest, deputy chief United States' B29. "We recognized dent had occurred or how he had of staff of the Air Force. Secre- it immediately. It had certain of gotten to the hospital. tary of Defense Charles Wilson our components and we recognized and Admiral Arthur Radford, it as an old friend," Twining R. 3, near Rocky Springs, died chairman of the joint Chiefs of said.

"Very Profitable Trip"

technical and evaluation (of the "They answered some of our Mrs. J. Kenyon Weitzel, 7 Liberty Red Air Force) questions until questions, but not too many. They St.; Mrs. F. Douglas Johnson, Fairafter he had testified before a did not measure up to all our field; Mrs. Paul Burgoon, Arendts-Senate committee within a few expectations.

covered with a large piece of

"If we continue with our Air green felt. General Twining sat Force program, keep our plants between Mr. Hagerty and Mr.

"We had a very profitable trip. lunch at the Hotel Gettysburg. He side waiting for us to emerge. had driven to Gettysburg from They were very friendly and into a four-foot ditch. Washington, inclement weather showed a friendly and genuine in-

"Tightly Controlled Trip"

The air force general said they he had been taken for treatment,

senior air force leaders of Russia, had many conversations with Taneytown; Mrs. Olden Shultz, Orr-Hagerty explained that General them, got a general picture of the tanna R. 1; Mrs. Paul Cole, R. 3; Twining could not answer some air force but "nothing specific." Mrs. John Leedy, 415 Baltimore St .:

"We were out of Moscow once. General Twining then took over They took us in a big plane to Littlestown R. 1; Laureal Woelk, 67 administration in the estate of her was admitted recently to the Har- the microphone. Movie and still Stalingrad . . . which was practical- Fairfield; Mrs. John Kerrigan and 59 late husband, Mervin L. Kepner, of risburg General Hospital for obser- cameramen were taking pictures ly erased during the war. They infant daughter, 366 E. Middle St.; 60 Cumberland Twp., who died June vation prior to surgery. Later she from almost every angle. Bright are now rebuilding the city and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Union Bridge

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to strike something, sought to guide his lane and the tow truck, and nearly succeeded. The Hatcher car "touched" the Sprigg tow truck.

trol across the road into a utility pole. Damage to the Hatcher vehicle was estimated at \$200

Weinberger, a prosperous

Hanover Driver Is Injured In Crash

Jack T. Free, 24. Hanover, suffered a laceration of the left temple when his car and a car driven by Clair D. Reigle, 45, 151 Lumber St., Littlestown, collided one-half mile west of McSherrystown Thursday

morning at 11:40 o'clock. State police said Free was headed east and started to pass another have anything to worry about," I think we got a good bit out of east-bound car while Reigle was General Nathan F. Twining, Chief it," General Twining said. "We driving west Instead of turning of Staff of the USAF, told a press were well treated, lavishly so back into his lane of traffic conference in the press room of Our hotel accommodations, food after starting the pass, Free conthe Hotel Gettysburg Thursday and entertainment were excellent. tinued on across the road, the offi-The people seemed genuinely in- cers said. Reigle drove his car off General Twining had just report- terested in us, in Americans the highway onto the berm but the ed to President Eisenhower on his They gave us a warm welcome. Free auto continued on and the eight-day trip to Moscow, on When we were in restaurants right rear of the Free car struck invitation of the Kremlin, and had thousands crowded the streets out the front of the Reigle vehicle after which the Free car went on

Free told the officers that he did not know why his car continued across the highway after starting to "Of course the Russians showed pass the other vehicle. He said he

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Robert E. Hartz Jr., Bendersville; Mrs. Ralph Haines.

Lincoln Ave.

Discharges: Mrs. John Shultz,

To Give Handicraft **Instruction At Park**

Mrs. Carrol Arter, Littlestown, will begin Tuesday morning a weekly series of instructions in handicrafts at the Gettysburg Recreation Field, Politics At Director Chester Hilger announced

Mrs. Arter wil' be at the field each Farm Today seriously, and damage totaled \$1,300 Tuesday from 9 o'clock in the mornin a double accident on the hill ing to provide the instruction for north of the Marsh Creek bridge, youngsters and adults visiting the five miles south of here on the recreation park.

A school teacher, Mrs. Arter has been active in the Girl Scouts since Police said the double accident the founding of the county counbegan at 10:10 o'clock when Salva- cil and has taken special training tore Castronovo, 19, Rochester, N. Y., in handicraft work. She is well a soldier enroute to camp from a known for her work as director leave, and headed south on the of various camps of the Girl Scouts Emmitsburg Rd., came over the top and work in connection with that of the hill and saw a car, halted organization.

of him. The soldier braked and his car skidded sideways downhill into

ding vehicle. Terry suffered a laceration of the forehead and Castronovo, a laceration of the right hand. Police described them as on York St.

Damage was estimated at \$500 Governor Jacob M. Small said quest for one. to the Castronovo car which was demolished and at \$600 to the state organization, made up of sec- decision?" Hagerty was asked. ond degree members of the Moose, Injured in the Porter auto were at an installation of officers and tion," he replied. "And I'm not Mrs. Porter who suffered contusions business meeting followed by a din- at liberty to discuss it." and abrasions of the forehead; her ner at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, He also said he would keep it son, Robert, 10, who had contusions July 15, and a dance in the eve- to himself if he did know of a of the right chest; a daughter, ning for the visiting "Legion" mem- decision. Elaine, 7 who had contusions of the bers and their ladies. forehead; a daughter, June, aged

eight months, who had lacerations of the left cheek. A fourth child in aid, to tow away the Castronovo car, which had come to rest on the berm of the road. The truck and Lodge of the Loyal Order of the with Adams by telephone in Wash-Moose for their "personal service ington. the road, when a southbound car, and outstanding achievement" in Adams had planned to come up slowed, apparently because of the

To Replace Alleys

alleys at the lodge by two new alleys, containing automatic pin spoters. the car slowing ahead, braked his The work, to be completed by Sepand C. McDermitt Co., York Springs, about July 20. it was announced

> A Civic Affairs Award was presented Robert S. Neary "for valuof Moose." The award was made so he couldn't get in the walks by the supreme lodge of the Moose and the golf practice on his putbased upon Neary's service as civic affairs chairman of the local lodge. of routine. A total of 30 members have been

> secured in the current mid-summed membership drive, it was announced. Secretary Wolff announced entertainment for Saturday nights dur- children, David and Barbara ing the month as: This Saturday, floor show by Ernest Hall, Washington, D. C., Walter Carl orches-

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The one question that seems of greatest concern to the White House press correspondents in Gettysburg during President Eisenhower's convales-

cence is: Will Mr. Eisenhower run for

a second term? To this question, put to him scores of times and under many guises during recent weeks, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, declines an answer either affirmatively or negatively. He has said that when the President decides to make a statement he will do so and that no one discusses politics with him.

In our opinion the question was answered last February 29 when Mr. Eisenhower announced, at a packed press conference, that he was available for a second term. That satisfied the Republican party chieftains and the President's countless number of friends. On that premise the Republican National Committee has proceeded with its plans to nominate Mr. Eisenhower at the convention in San Francisco in August.

If there was any change in the situation it would have been made known. The President entered the campaign more than four months ago, is still in it and will remain.

We believe that when the President holds his next press conference, which may be in Gettysburg, and he is asked, as he most certainly will be, if he is a candidate for reelection he may answer:

"I haven't changed my decision of February 29." And that will not be a surprise to your reporter.

SALE! Virginia M. Myers, Beltimore St.

PresidentAnd 2 Aides Talk

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

President Eisenhower talked politics with two aides today, but they declined to say whether he indicated what his present political

intentions may be. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that he and Presidential Asst. Sherman Adams had discussed "personal politics and general politics" with Eisen-

Hagerty declined over and over to say whether the President had disclosed any decision, either to run or not to run for another term. But the press secretary was in an

Might Hold Conference Here

Hagerty said he wouldn't know whether or when there might be Plans to entertair Keystone Lodge some public pronouncement from No. 41 of the "Legion of the Moose" Eisenhower. But he did say the Sunday, July 15, were announced President might hold a news con-Thursday evening at a meeting of ference before leaving Gettysthe local Moose lodge at its home burg. And he said he would take under consideration a formal re-

Hagerty volunteered word that

securing memberships for the local to Gettysburg today but continued

hower's attention anyway. Hagerty said the President might

Stayed Indoors Eisenhower didn't set foot outside his country home yesterday. able service to his community, to It was cold and wet - raining his lodge and to the Loyal Order or drizzling most of the day -

> As usual, he spent some time napping. And he was out on the enclosed front porch late in the afternoon chatting with his grand-

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

Thomas R. Gormley, Gettysburg has just completed 11 weeks at radio school at Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia and now is attending submarine school at New London, Conn. His address is: Thomas R. Gormley, RMSA 2368080, Submarine School, U. S. Submanine Base, New London, Conn.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hartz Jr., Bendersville, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, R. 3, daughter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leedy, 415 Baltimore St., son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenyon Weitzel, Liberty St., son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Johnson,

Fairfield, daughter, Thursday. At West Side, York Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fissel, East Berlin, daughter, Thursday.

TREATED FOR CUTS

Carl B. Haines, 59, Taneytown, was treated for the amputation of part of his right thumb at the Warner Hospital. He was injured while using an electric saw Thurs-

James Houck, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Houck, Emmitsburg R. 1, received treatment for a laceration of the right wrist sustained Thursday on a piece of



PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

amiable, happy mood.

the local lodge will be host to the "Do you know of the President's

"It was a personal conversa-

Governor Small presented past he had talked politics with his governor Merle L. Hankey with a boss as they strolled around this past-governor's pin Thursday night morning at the Eisenhower farm. and announced that Secretary And, under questioning, he said Dewey E. Wolff and Willis M. Con- he had listened in on the Gettysover have been awarded "Twenty- burg end of the conversation five Club" awards by the Supreme while the President talked politics

bad weather-cold, overcast and with more rain threatened-can-Approval was given to the re- celed the trip. Hagerty said placement of the present bowling nothing pressing required Eisen-

return to the White House several tember 15, will be done by H. G. days before his trip to Panama

ting green that had become sort

30 PREACHERS AT INSTITUTE SESSIONS HERE

first of its kind ever held by the and with Mrs. Charles Weikert, E. Sunday for their new post at San United Lutheran Church in Amer- Middle St. ica, closed today at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Semiipated were selected after nomina- City, N. J. tion by synod presidents for this program of post-seminary training in preaching.

not past," Dr. Gould Wickey, ex- fornia. ecutive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, Washington, D. C., and director of the institute, sions. He said the "heart of the in-law, Mrs. Earl J. Bowman, Ep- Waynesboro with Mr. and Mrs. program" of the institute was the ley Apartments, Chambersburg St. Marsby C. Little. sermon delivery and evaluation under the direction of three experienced moderators who teach hom- children, Gary and Barbara, have see the baseball game Saturday factory "at this time." iletics in Lutheran seminaries.

From Four States

institute from Maryland, New Jer-! sey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Virginia. Their ages range from 26 to 50 and they come from urban and rural parishes, both large and small. The 30 pastors are graduates of 12 colleges and man, Emmitsburg Rd. four seminaries. The seminaries are Gettysburg, Northwestern, Philadelphia and Southern.

The faculty included Dr. Harry D. C. Baughman, president of the Gettysburg Seminary; Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown, director, Department of Worship, United Lutheran Church, New York; Rev. Leslie Luther League of America, Philadelphia; Dr. H. Grady Davis, Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood, Ill.; Dr. T. A. Kantonen and Dr. Russell Auman, Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O.; Dr. Howard T. Kuist, Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Gergard E. Lenski, Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, Cal., and Communion Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

"Often Hurt, Always Helped" Each participant submitted a sermon in writing which he delivered before his section of which Mary Duttera, Mrs. Jean Sumpser, the floor. participant," continued Dr. Wickey, "submitted his preaching to group judgment. False pride, false humility, slipshod grammar, sentimenrepulsive mannerisms were degroup therapy often hurt but it She remains a patient at the Waralways helped was the opinion of ner Hospital where she has been 13-ounce can of evaporated milk, ways and that

the morning lecture hours were. The Bible in Preaching, Evange-

A layman, interested in raising the level of preaching and in as-mrs. Harold Schwartz and sons, sisting pastors to solve their preaching problems, underwrote the expenses of the institute. In Eileen Rial of Clarryaux, Emmitsa formal resolution the partici-pants expressed their appreciation burg. to the faculty, the Board of Higher Education and the interested layman for "a week of inspiration, instruction and direction."

only victimizes the customer, but

him, after the hearing before Sny- July 19.

Police and the district attorney needed repairing.

Miss N. Blanche Deatrick, Biglerville, told Justice Snyder at the hearing Thursday that she had Mr. and Mrs. James Hoak, noticed a leak in a porch roof and Chambersburg St., left today for had asked the Citizens Oil Co. a week's vacation at Ocean City, roofing division to make an esti- Md. mate and had been told that it would cost about \$40 to repair the The Wednesday Night Bridge Harry L. March orchestra, Hanover; roof. She told Carr, who said that Club met this week at the home July 28, floor show by Bobby Dease, he had talked to the Citizens Oil of Mrs. M. S. Kleinfelter, E. Broad- and Glendon Weeks orchestra, Co. about repairing the roof and way. he later told her that he had "seen the Codoris" and that "they had a stack of work that high." He said to her home in Red Bank, N. J., he would do the work for the same after a visit of ten days with Mrs. amount, Miss Deatrick said. She J. Donald Swope, W. Broadway. added that Carr also told her he was "head" of the Gettysburg Construction Co.

Carr and a helper worked about W. Broadway, is visiting her chio, Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Mae ten hours on the roof, showed her cousin, Miss Nancy Frazee, at Stout, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. a piece of rusted tin that they said Sumner, Md. had to be replaced at the chimney and on May 1 had her sign a contract, which she claims did not at the YWCA Saturday evening at Ralph E. Kemp, both at home. Also state how much the work would 7 o'clock. Entertainment will in- surviving are two brothers, Royal P. cost, and finally demanded \$500 for clude dancing and games. Refresh- Kemp, Largo, Fla., and Harry B. the work, showing her a contract ments will be served.

with the \$500 figure in it. She paid the \$500 she said, and when the first rain came through Service of the Memorial EUB noon at two o'clock at the Dailey the porch roof, just as rain pre- Church will hold an outdoor meet- Funeral Home, Frederick. Interviously had, she called the Gettys- ing Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock ment in Rocky Springs cemetery. burg Construction Co. and learned at the home of Mrs. Fred Hinkle, that Carr not only had no connec- R. 5. tion with it, but that they had never heard of him. Then she brought the charge against Carr.

U.N. Command today admitted one of its planes had inadvertently flown

Social Happenings

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An institute on preaching, the with Mrs. Violet Hill, Baltimore St., 27 at South Bend. They will leave

day under the auspices of the Mrs. William Klunk and Miss June She is a sister of Mrs. Hamsher, today to still administration crit- on furlough from Natal, South Af-Board of Higher Education of the Sanders, all of R. 5, have returned Other guests over the holidays were ics. ULCA. The 30 pastors who partic- from a week's vacation in Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Dean Strong, and

Mrs. Robert Knechel, E. Middle E. Burkholder and sons, Ronald and Russia and then told newsmen ings of the Greenwood Hill Bible weeks. "The day for great preaching is St., is visiting relatives in Cali- Kenneth, Middletown. Mrs. Burk- "there is no question about" su- Conference, Fayetteville.

> Mrs. Bertha Alleman, Millersburg, has concluded a visit of more Myrtle and Bess Shriver, all of E. al, however. He said the United

returned to their home on High- between the Phillies and the Brookland Ave. from a vacation at Ni- lyn Dodgers in Philadelphia. He The pastors came here for the agara Falls and Canada. James Coleman, employed by the

Armour Construction Company in Philadelphia this summer, spent Broadway, left today for Washingseveral days recently with his par- ton, D. C., to visit her daughter, ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Cole- Miss Ruth Thomas. On Monday

Paul C. Callaban, Highland Ave., is spending the day in Washington,

Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Dunkelberger, Howard Ave., are spending the month of July at Ventnor, N. J.

The executive committee of the a reeport, N. Y., station. Conrad Jr., executive secretary, American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 berger," she read from a written o'clock at the post home, Baltimore statement that fluttered in her St. All officers and committee trembling hand, "Whoever you are, Jackson said. "The controversy chairmen are asked to attend the

The Business and Professional Swope's Park. Cars will leave the is only four weeks old . . . Dr. William O. Moyer, pastor, Holy YWCA at 6:15 o'clock. Members planning to attend are asked to sign at the Y by Tuesday. Each mem- was the most vital in the race

> Miss Myrle Stauffer, Mrs. Donald Swisher and Miss Christine Angior-

Ave., who has been ill since May 7, the note and read the formula. It comment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Eckert lism in Preaching, Theology in Jr. and children, Larry, Richard B-12, five drops a day. Preaching, Liturgical Preaching, and Pamelia, have returned to Inquiring of God, Preaching to their home on Steinwehr Ave. from a week's vacation in Massachusetts. Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C. throughout the year, local proces-

> Plans were made by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles to hold a picnic August 7 at the site of the former CCC camp, W. Confederate Ave, at a meeting Thursday evening at the Eagles' home. Other plans include a card party Friday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock at the home.

Mrs. Harvey Yingst won the door hurts the legitimate salesman and prize and the good of the chapter workman coming into the county." prize went to Miss Martha Stras-Carr posted \$2,000 to appear for baugh. Refreshments were served. a court trial on the cheating by Mrs. Rose Anzengruber, president, fraudulent pretense charge against presided. The group will meet again

Miss Kay Coleman, who spent said Carr approached an 84-year- the month of June with her old semi-invalided Biglerville woman parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter and told her he had been working Coleman, Emmitsburg Rd., has in the vicinity and noticed her roof returned to Seton Hill College, Greensburg, for the summer ses-

Mrs. Phillips Stout has returned

Miss Susie Swope, daughter of Phelps, Mrs. Evelyn Korrell, both Atty. and Mrs. Donald M. Swope, of Frederick; Mrs. Virginia Musac-

The Women's Society of World

burg, W. Va., has returned home 20.75-21.75, prime grades 22.00- of Philadelphia, sustained an arm o'clock Monday evening. after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. 23.00, medium and good stock fracture and bruises.

Newly-weds Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur 50, bulk of sales 17.00-18.00. Sheep ing the accident.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rodgers Windbriar Lane, R. 2, their uncle and son, Douglas, who are stationed and aunt. Dr. Miller, Harrisburg, at the Westover Air Base near Bos- and Miss Rosemary Sosnoski, of

ton, Mass., are spending several days South Bend, Ind., were wed June Antonio, Tex.

Doctor Miller's mother, Mrs. children, Craig and Keith, Sayville, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma Burkholder, holder is Mrs. Hamsher's mother.

Mrs. N. L. Minter and the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley and will be the guest of Lt. S. T. Bruce. of Mechanicsburg.

> Mrs. Anna G. Thomas, 39 E. Reeves where she will spend a week.

Kidnaper

(Continued from Page 1) peal for the return of her son over

"I am the mother of Peter Wein- airpower subcommittee. you are desperately in need of 1959 and 1960."

"I am willing to cooperate in any Women's Club will hold its annual way . . . I am most concerned of all has been recommended for the picnic next Thursday evening at for the welfare of my baby . . . He Air Force to stay ahead of the

> Give Baby's Formula The next line in the statement to read it, and the note floated to required," he said.

"Here," she cried to detectives. "You read this . . . I can't." Then, into a chair.

five-ounce bottles. The baby must also have vitamin

(Continued from Page 1) itably. With the prospect of a near normal crop in Michigan, the two cherry situation for this year. "However," says Donald Horst. Musselman crop supervisor, "cheragain be achieved."

Cherry growers are being urged carefully with special consideration | Knox, Ky. to: Starting date to keep underripe fruit at a minimum; possibility of restricting harvest on extremely hot afternoons; avoiding heatscald vested cherries out of direct sunlight wherever possible.

STATE MOOSE

(Continued from Page 1) tra of Dallastown; July 14, floor show by Bobby Dease, Reading, and the Keysman orchestra, York; July 21, "Moosettes" of Harrisburg, and Chambersburg.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1) foil ling children: Mrs. Jeanette

Ruth Sentz, Littlestown; Mrs. Dorothy Harris and Mrs. Ruby Barklow. A Y-Teen Canteen will be held both of Frederick: Paul D. and Kemp, Frederick, and 18 grandchildren

Funeral services Saturday after-

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER. Pa. (A) - Cattle here. PANMUNJOM, Korea (P)-The Eleanor Butt, Chambersburg St. | steers 17.00-18.50. Calves 0, bulk | Police said apparently one of

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON F. Twining's estimate that this ard, Gardners R. D. country is ahead of Soviet Rusia Mr. and Mrs. John Schrade and Francis B. Miller, Harrisburg, is in the quality of its airpower and nary where it had opened Mon- daughters, Catherine and Frances, visiting the Hamshers this week, can stay ahead seemed unlikely

perior quality of U.S. airpower.

He attached carefully worded time qualifications on his appraisahead in the "next few years"

Might Surpass U. S. Twining said also that Russia might surpass the United States

by 1960 if this country "does not keep moving."

"Gen. Twining's report sounds encouraging," said Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), senior minority she will leave for Rye, N .Y., to member of a five-man Senate subvisit another daughter, Mrs. Susan committee trying to judge the relative air strength of this country and the Soviets.

But Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) who has maintained that the administration is proceeding too slowly to build up long-range striking power, said he has some pointed questions to ask when Twining appears again before the

"There is no dispute about our being ahead today in airpower," please return my baby . . . I assume is how we will stack up in 1958, Jackson said the subcommittee

wants Twining to "spell out what

Soviets in the next several years." Testify Next Week "We want to know what addi-

ber is asked to bring her table serv- against time. It contained the in- skilled personnel and what refant's formula. But she was unable search and development will be Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the tee said Twining would be asked

Senate Armed Services Commitweeping uncontrollably, she dropped to testify before that group early next week on his trip to Russia Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, the Detective Sgt. Edward Curran of as a guest of the Soviet governtal rhetoric, superficial exegesis, McMillan House, W. Confederate the Nassau County police picked up ment. Meantime, Russell had no

Twining sa Among the topics discussed in three weeks in a Baltimore Hospital. for six round-the-clock feedings in the two powers are about equal and Coast Guard aircraft are counted along with those of the Air Force. He repeated his view that the Soviets have "a very competent, well-e quipped air

Opposes Storing Vital Materials

WASHINGTON (A) - President factors have caused much concern Eisenhower says the nation's supover the general outlook of the ply of fissionable materials is "much too valuable to be placed

in an atomic Ft. Knox." That was his reply to a pro ry growing has been profitable in posal from Sen. Anderson (D-NM) the past and if we can survive a that the country increase its profew erratic years, normal prosper- duction of nuclear materials and ity throughout the industry can store some of them in "a critical reserve for peace or war."

The nation's reserve supply of to plan and supervise their harvest gold is stored in vaults at Ft.

Anderson made public Eisen hower's June 13 reply to a letter in which he proposed the atomic bank. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) and by keeping cherry lugs cool; cut- Rep. Price (D-Iil) joined in Anderting down sunscald by keeping har- son's proposal, made May 24. All three are members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, which Anderson heads.

Red Is Anxious To Meet Dulles

MOSCOW (A)-Russia's Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov says increased contacts between the Sovare g"most important" and that he is looking forward to meeting Secretary of State Dulles. At his first news conference for

Western reporters, the new foreign minister said he expects to visit the United States in November for the U.N. General Assembly. Referring to Dulles, he said: "I am very interested in contacting him, among others, because all such contacts help improve the general situation." Shepilov's meeting with Western newsmen was an informal conference at a reception for visiting U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Truck Upsets, Burns And Blocks Traffic

MALVERN, Pa. (P)-Traffic on hours early today when a large ville R. 1. tractor - trailer overturned and caught fire four miles west of

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Bigierville 8

Mr. and Mrs. William Price and | The Catechetical Class of Christ daughters, Susan and Judy, of Lutheran Church, Aspers, will Johstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles | meet at the church at 7:15 o'clock | Monday evening. The Catechetical | Thomas of Akron, O., spent several Class of Bethlehem Lutheran days with their cousins, Mr. and Church, Bendersville, will meet WASHINGTON (A)—Gen. Nathan Mrs. Willard Weaver and son, Leon- at the church at 8 o'clock Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levengood and children, who are missionaries delphia, were guests Wednesday rica, have been spending a week Blaine W. Hughes, Crestwood. Twining, the Air Force chief of with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tully, As- Guernsey. They were accompanied staff, reported to President El- pers R. I. On several occasions by their daughter, Sandra, and senhower at Gettysburg, Pa., yes- this week, they spoke and showed son, Jeffrey is remaining Robert Knechel, son of Rev. and Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert terday on his eight-day visit to colored slides on Africa at meet- with the Hugheses for several

Class 3 of the Bendersville Methodist Church held a family picnic Tuesday evening at the Benderssaid Monday in opening the ses- than two weeks with her sister- Middle St., are spending the day in States has a better Air Force ville Community Park, with 38 "now," should be able to remain members and families present, After the supper, games were and that the administration's mil- played. The committee in charge Eddie Markley, E. Broadway, will itary aviation programs are satis- of arrangements included Mrs. Her- agents, in a swing through Berks man Bittinger, Mrs. Herman Dixon, McCauslin.

> daughter, Robbie, Peioria, Ill., vis- been paid. ited recently with Mrs. Reed's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and kind in the Philadelphia district

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Weikert, Pittsburgh, were overnight guests Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville.

Seven Scouts and Explorers of Troop and Post 75, Gardners, at-They were: Richard B:ttinger, Robert Kline, Laurin Slaybaugh, Howard Vines, Roomie Yasovsky, James Kuhn and Russell Yeagy.

Gettysburg Seminary, will occupy ican Legion home; and Reading the pulpit of Trinity-Bender's Re- House. formed Church, Biglerville, at the E. A. McGinnes, director of the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning. Philadelphia district of the Inter-Rev. Heim will also be guest min- nal Revenue Service, said the ister at the 11 o'clock service Sun- raids resulted from several weeks day morning at Zion Reformed of undercover investigation, tional bases, what trained and Church, Arendtsville.

> Holy Communion will be held at the Mt. Tabor EUB Church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The Holy Communion service will be held at Cline's EUB Church at

The Arendtsville Borough Coun- were recorded as follows: cil will hold its July meeting Mon- For - Barrett, Bryne, Chudoff. day evening at 8 o'clock at the Green, Scott, James, King, Flood nome of Lawrence Myers.

the Arendtsville Park beginning at ton, McConnell, Walter, Kelley, in numbers when Navy, Marine 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Each Gavin, Kearns, Clark. Simpson family will furnish his own picnic unrecorded. supper which will be eaten at 5

ter, Carol Lee, Arendtsville, re- Van Zandt, Kelley, Clark, Morgan, turned home today after spending Fulton, Eberharter, Corbett, Holseveral weeks with Mrs. Frantz's land. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney K. Smith, Miami, Fla.

New members will be received Gavin, Kearns. into the congregation at Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, Gives Birth To during the regular service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The following trustees of the Bendersville Methodist Charge will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening: Harold Baltzley, Earl Blocher, Maurice Pitzer, Clifford Rice, Donald Wenk and John Wenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending several days and John Wenk. with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady,

Biglerville R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bixler and George M. Hughes, Los Angeles, Cal., were guests this week at the home of Mr. Hughes' son and after a 24-hour general strike. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. They claimed the walkout, called Blaine W. Hughes, Crestwood, by nationalist rebels, was 90 per Guernsey. Mr. Hughes is remaining with his son for a visit of several weeks. Enroute to iet Union and the United States Guernsey, they attended the activity in areas hitherto un-Masonic convention held in New

Orleans last week.

and family, Bendersville, enter- lated posts and destroyed rich tained at a picnic supper Wednes- vineyards. day evening at their home in honor of CWO and Mrs. Laverne Smith and sons, Brian and Larry, spokesman in Amman, the Jordan who recently returned from Germany: Those present were Mrs. Fern R. Hitchcock, Mrs. observed along the Israeli-Jordan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copen- border. He said the movements to-William Copenhaver and family, the Jerusalem area. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copenhaver and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Fern R. Hitchcock Jr. and family, Baltimore, and Mrs. Sunday with a national debt of M. C. Bedinger, Colorado.

Mrs. Herbert Krauss, York, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. busy Rt. 30 was tied up for four Delmar Kime, and family, Bigler-

The Junior Choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville. Mrs. Jaymon Nichols, Martins- 350, choice fed steers closed at The driver, Joseph Geiger, 30, will rehearse at the church at 7

of sales for week 19.00-25.00. Hogs the truck's wheels fell off, caus- Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Eleanor Nearby: whites: Top quality (48-Creminn and daughter, Roseanne, 50 lbs) 431/2-451/2; mediums 39-391/2;

day evening.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

County yesterday, seized more Mrs. Arthur Cluck and Miss Mae than two dozen pinball and other coin machines "used as gambling devices" on which the annual Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and \$250 U. S. tax allegedly has not

The raids were the first of their 1478. Bernard Baker, Arendtsville. which covers 23 counties in eastern Pennsylvania.

No arrests were made, but Daniel L. Tucker, chief of the district's Intelligence division, said that, in addition to loss of the machines the "operators face possible criminal charges for wilful failure to obtain tax stamps required for each o-in-operated machine used tended summer camp at Camp for gambling." The machines will Tuckahoe from June 24 to July 1. be stored in the postoffice base-

Places Raided

Among the places raided were the Court Tavern, a popular ren-The Rev. Ralph D. Heim, pro- dezvous across from the county lessor of Christian Education at the court house; the Greeg Post Amer-

Quigley Supports Powell Amendment

WASHINGTON (P) - Pennsylvanians voting in the House on the Powell amendment, an antisegregation rider on the school aid bill,

Rhodes, Mumma, Bush; Quigley, Van Zandt, Saylor, Morgan, Ful-Biglerville High School Class of ton, Eberharter, Corbett, Holland; 1942 will hold its third reunion at Against - Dague, Carrigg, Fen-

On final passage: For - Barrett, Byrne, Chudoff, Green, Scott, Dague, Carrigg. Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz and daugh- Flood, Rhodes, Mumma, Quigley,

Against-James, King, Fenton, McConnell (no on paired vote), Walter, Bush, Simpson, Saylor,

Twins Unassisted

SAN JOSE, Calif. (A)-Alone and without help, Mrs. Betty Jordan, 25, gave birth to twin daughters last night in her small cottage. "When you have to do something, you do it," Mrs. Jordan remarked a short time later to a policeman responding to her tele-

phone call for aid. Mrs. Jo dan said her husband is a serviceman in North Africa. She said she hadn't heard from him in some time and declined to

give his name.

BACK TO WORK ALGIERS, Algeria (A)-Moslem strikers were back at work today

cent effective. From the countryside came reports of a new wave of guerrilla touched. Trouble was reported west and northeast of the Titteri Mountains some 50 miles south Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Routsong of Algiers. Rebels attacked iso-

> JERUSALEM (A)-A Jordan army capital, charged again today that Israeli troop movements had been

WASHINGTON (A)-The government started the new fiscal year last \$272,750,813,649.

The figure, announced by the Treasury Department, is \$1,323,409,visited Tuesday with her brother- 153 below the debt outstanding July men, women and children in the na-

NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -

Wholesale egg selling prices were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wolfkill, unsettled today. Receipts 20,200.

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RED PATCH

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1956

The undersigned will offer for sale the Estate of the late Emma J. Rice, deceased, at 111 N. Baltimore St. in Mt. Holly Springs. REAL ESTATE Improved with a 2½-story frame dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 halls, with electricity, very fine garden lot. This dwelling is well located and in fine

condition. The Executor reserves the right to reject any or all bids. ANTIQUES Empire bureau, 3-drawer stand, miniature glue pot, plank bottom chairs, trivet, sad irons, griddle, wood safe, wood box, blanket chest, haver and family, Mr. and Mrs. day were minor and were mainly in rope bed, spool bed, 3 trunks, farm table, rainbow carpet, lots of books 2 history books, one of Cumberland County and Adams County, one of

Cumberland County; iron pot and 2 benches, dishes. MODERN White enamel range, cook stove, 8 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator, Dexter washing machine, studio couch, like new; plastic swivel rocking chair and floor lamps, like new; table light, 2 bedroom suites and springs, iron bed, coil springs, 3 mattresses, lot of bedding, linen, radio, 5 rocking chairs, Morris chair, occasional chair, 4 stands, 3 large rugs, Estate Heatrola, 2 hall trees, extension table, 8 straight chairs, roll top desk, single utility cabinet, kitchen cabinet, small table, metal porch glider and , 1955. It still amounts to about 2 chairs, like new; 2 hot plates, 2-burner oil stove, G.E. electric iron, \$1.623 for each of the 168 million oil heater, washstand, electric heater, 2 8-day clocks, drop-head sewing machine, silverware, full line of cooking utensils, 2 oil drums and oil, coal, garden hose, crock and jugs, carpenter and gardener's tools, and many articles not mentioned.

HERMAS L. WEARY, Esq. Executor of Estate of Emma J. Rice, Deceased

SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer.

The Dillmans

The Most Consistent Advertiser over Communist territory. It promised to investigate charges of two loss of loss of

Twining

(Continued from Page 1) to make it a great industrial city. Saw Skilled Pilots

"We conferred with Marshall Rudenko of the air force and Malinin, general of the Russian Army. They are great pals and they stick together. Our proposed visits to Kiev and Leningrad had to be called off. We did not have

"We saw four new craft. Three double wing fighters and one ground, soft-type craft, with a sort of triple-prop type engine."

During the aerial demonstration which the Reds staged for the distinguished Americans, General Twining said they saw enough to see that the Russians are skillful

Saw Women Fliers

"We saw women fliers and were told that the women were excellent fighters and had great courage. "During a glider demonstration they towed a glider 5,000 or 6,000 feet in the air, cut it loose and then we watched it go through many maneuvers. It did two outside loops, barrel rolls and other tricks."

tire flight was set down as one. Hello and wish him well." They saw the construction of a jet engine. They also saw other plane plants.

Have Great Ambitions

air academy where young fliers are taught tactics and some the ballet which he said was very

testified before a Senate committee. phasized. for eight days.

Brings Good Wishes

thing will be done about it.

types of planes. We'll have enough | . . . no mystery to his trip to Russia | ing said: to do a good job, the job we plan | ... they opened the door a little bit

Twining brought two messages qualitatively out in front, and "if concluded.

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"THESE I GIVE"

I know I cannot give to you . . . a wealth of shining gold . . . but I can offer you the things . more wondrous to enfold ... the priceless prize of tenderness . . . I give you day by day . . . for every minute part of it ... can pave a happy way ...

to you I bestow fervent hope . . . and faith's immortal song . . with these you will have strength to face . . . whatever may go wrong . . . a deep heartfelt sincerity . . . does out to you my dear . . . and words of consolation when . . . your

heart must shed a tear . . . a smile when smiles are hard to find . . . a warm and gentle kiss . . . I grant you these because I know . . . they flavor life with bliss . . . each one alone may loom is small . . . combined they make love true

. . . what more is there that such as I . . . can give to such

to the President. One from Khrush-General Twining told of a heli- chev and the other from Zhokov. copter demonstration when an en- They said to "tell the President

Ike Greatly Interested Relative to a reciprocal trip from the Russians here, Twining M. Valentine, Taneytown R. 2, for Twining told of the engineering thought about that, said, "When when asked what the President school to which pilots are sent, the time comes, we'll reciprocate

pattern they did for us." When asked if the President techniques of combat. They also was interested in his report, visited the mausoleum and attend Hagerty interrupted and said the

Twining was asked if other "The Russians have great am- chiefs of staff were invited to Straban Twp. bitions and they are exerting a Russia would it be profitable to great effort to be a great industrial them. He answered: "Yes. It all nation," General Twining said, depends on what they are shown." All efforts to persuaded him to The general said that there Mrs. Jennie Springer, 83, Harrisevaluate the Russia air force were were some things in this country burg, a native of Fairfield, who died spent last week with her father,

Relative to a \$900,000,000 addition- Twining said they saw a big al fund for the Air Force Twining Red bomber but were not in it. the President or with Secretary response to a question the Air funeral service at Fairfield will fol-Wilson and was not familiar with Force officer said the Russians low a service at Harrisburg. what would be done about it be- showed more of their defensive cause he was out of the country side than their offensive strength.

Russians Not Ahead Other items revealed at the con-

tire situation would be studied be invited to the U.S. some time of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francis from all phases and discussed with . . . the Reds have adopted some of Baker, Orrtanna R. 2, and Robert Secretary Wilson and that some- the U. S. tricks . . . doesn't know if Lee Steinour, R. 1, son of the late the Reds want peace . . . Russia is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinour. Twining said, "You can always not ahead of the U. S. in modern aircraft . . . can't answer question, is we keep working we can stay out

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for MOULSTOWN ORCHARD

9 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

The following property transfers have been recorded in the office of

the register and recorder: Orndorff Brothers, R. 5, sold to Gerald F. and Mary J. Smith, Mc-Sherrystown, for \$15,340 a property on Ridge Ave., McSherrystown. Lloyd E. and Alma W. Crouse.

Littlestown, sold to heron J. and Eleanor M. Basehoar, Littlestown R. 2, for \$12,000, a property on E. Myrtle St., Littlestown,

Howard A. and M. Gertrude Knouse, R. 2, sold to Helen T. Lautz, Bethlehem, for \$1,000, a property in Highland Twp.

Lloyd W. and Susan E. Strang, Hamiltonban Twp., sold to George Masters Jr. and Naomi F. Masters, Quincy Twp., for 03,200, a property in Hamiltonban Twp.

Clarence G. and Grace A. Carey, executors of the last will and testament of Clayton H. Wierman, sold to Melvin M. and Cecil W. Bean, Bendersville, for \$920, a property in Bendersville.

John E. and Stella L. George. Mt. Pleasant Twp., sold to Rosville and Grace E. Topper Jr., New Oxford, for \$900, a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. containing about one

Oliver C. and Grace E. Cluck, Germany Twp., sold to George S. \$600, a property in Union Twp. Edward P. and Lucy D. Emerwhere they are trained for five and we'll follow the same general C. and Nadine Marie Wine, Hanson, Oxford Twp., sold to Robert over R. 2, for \$500, a property in Union Twp.

Glenn E. and Virginia A. Millhimes, Straban Twp., sold to President was greatly interested. Clyde G. and Norma E. Coulson, Biglerville, for \$300, a property in

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Additional funeral services for those questions until after he had shown. "Definitely not," he em- held Saturday afternoon at 3:15 Mary Harbaugh. o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Mark B.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of courts to Miss Vera Secretary Quarles said the en- ference were: The Russians will Louise Baker, Biglerville, daughter

When asked if Russia surpassed Russia building faster than the in front," and when asked if the U. S. in heavy bombers Twining U. S. . . . they are not ahead of U. S. President Eisenhower was alarmed we want enough of all in over all total of all airplanes by his report to him, General Twin

and did not see all . . . U. S. is At 2:32 p.m. the conference was

An Associated Press photographer took the above two close-up photographs of General Nathan F. Twining.

Chief of Staff for the USAF, during his 41-minute press conference in the press room of the Hotel Gettysburg western oil paintings, to be given Moustache," "Northwest Passage" Thursday afternoon.

church Thursday evening.

and after some sightseeing at his-

After the covered dish supper and

reception there was group singing

led by Mrs. Robert Rhoads and a

Golden. There were selections by a trio including Melinda Rhoads, Lin-

The three churches of the charge

served by the Rev. Mr. Meyers were represented and Miss Julia Hamm

extended words of welcome from the

Hay spoke for the Hunterstown folk

Recital Held

The pupils of Mrs. Harold A. Smith

class are Charlotte Leer, Parker Le-

rew, Harold Davis Jr., Shirley Davis

Gayle Gulden, Barbara Barriga

Bricker, Vickie Gladfelter, Susan

da Hinkle and Karen Whitcomb.

to York Springs.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClain and family are spending this week at the home of her parents who reside near Pittsburgh Ott Shultz is visiting his brother, Harry Shultz, of South Dakota.

Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynesboro,

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kepner last week were Michael officiating Interment will Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Arnold said he had not discussed it with They were inside two others. In be in Fairfield Union Cemetery. The and sons, Wesley and Kenneth, New Kensington, Md., ad Mrs. Clarence Seabrook, Hazleton.

> Hazleton, spent the weekend at the homes of their parents, Mrs. James Leister, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison, Fairfield. Elvin Pryor Jr., is a patient in the

York City Hospital. Mrs. Blanche Linn, a former resident of Fairfield, will observe her they waited until Sunday and flew 79th birthday July 23. Her present to Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Meyaddress is: Aladdin Trailer Village, ers met them there on Monday noon

Box 272, Elkridge 27, R. 4, Md. Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, chairman torical spots in that city they came of the Activities Committee of the Adams County Home League, has expressed appreciation to the girls from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, who entertained the guests at reading was given by Mrs. Kenton the home during the past season.

31 Men March In Winning Drill Team

Thirty-one comprised the drill team which won second prize of \$25 for the Francis X. Elder New Oxford congregation. Mrs. Ruth Legion Post, of Emmitsburg, in the firemen's parade here Wednes- and Donald Miller for the York George Ashbaugh Jr., Allen Davis, Springs church. He presented each George Danner, Sterling Goulden, of the guests with a Pennsylvania Charles B. Harner, Robert Myers, Dutch article as remembrances. The T. Eugene Rodgers, drill master, guests of honer responded and the Joseph E. Rodgers, William Rod. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spoke gers, Louis F. Rosensteel, secre- briefly. The program closed with tary, Andrew T. Shorb, Vincent D the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Topper, William L. Topper, Robert Shorb, William Umbel, Richard Ripke, Leo Topper, Donald F. held their summer piano recital in Topper, Carol Topper, Curtis D the Lutheran Church Thursday eve-Topper, William P. Izer, Edgar ning. The church was decorated with Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, William baskets and vases of flowers and Weidner, Clifford Eyler, John candles. Many attended. After the Sites, Henry Filler, Clarence Orn- recital there was a social hour at dorff, "Tub" Shindledecker, Don- Mrs. Smith's home where refreshald Rodgers and Charles Wilson, ments were served. Those in the The latter is from Fairfield.

NEW YORK &-Chemicals and Esther Harbold, Lois Hoffman, Maroils joined aircrafts early this aft- tha Hikes, Patricia Eppleman, Garry ernoon to widen the stock mar- Shank, Antonia Barriga, Samuel ket's advance.

Gains of leading stocks ran gen- Bricker, Diana Ditzler, Janet Hinkle erally from fractions to a point Diana Bricker, Alice Hikes, Sandra or so but a few stocks raced be- Trostle, Barbara Bricker and Marvong this.

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HOLD RECEPTION York Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wight. brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. He has been assigned to duty, on permint chocolate drink and roasted Jeferson, Elk and Cameron Coun-Amos Meyers of York Springs, who his return, to French Morocco. missed passage on one of the illin vain. He declined to answer which the Russians would not be Wednesday at Etters R. 1, will be H. L. Harbaugh, and her sister, Miss fated planes that crashed over the returned home on Thursday after held indoors. Grand Canyon Saturday because

> and waited in California until Sun- Mr. Livingston's grandfather, James Mrs. Howard is the former Emma day, were guests of honor in York W. Livingston, served during the Pearson of York Springs. Springs with their son, Allen, at a Civil War. reception of 80 friends and parish- Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith iting the latter's parents, Mr. and ioners of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos spent Sunday in Shippensburg, the Mrs. Ernest George, York Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, Meyers. The affair was held at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. R. 2, en route from New Orleans The following is the address of The following were received into The Wights and Mrs. Carrie Ma-

in California by air from Hawaii PLT 180 "A" Co. 2D Rect. Trng. mudian Lutheran Church in conlast week, and had intended to fly Bn. M.C.R.D., Parris Island, S. C. nection with the Holy Communion Schroyer. John William, son of Mr. to Chicago on Saturday. When they Nine members were present for service last Sunday: Russell Whis- and Mrs. Mason Hayes, was received

spending several days in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Howard, They visited Antietam, Fredericks- Atkinson, Kans., were visiting House a month ago and had been they could not obtain reservations burg and Chancellorsville, where friends in York Springs last week. in the hospital since that time.

could not obtain passage Saturday the 4-H Home Economics Club ler and Mr. and Mrs. Allan by infant baptism.

gan, son of Mrs. Esther Grogan, completed his furlough last week

Bowers with President Philip Guise in charge. At the conclusion of the business Miss Florence Finger, home

at 7:30 o'clock.

economics advisor, and the local Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston weather, all activities had to be County General Hospital.

number of visitors to the service.

meeting at the home of Bonnie

Will Deliver Series

of sermons at the Gettysburg Four-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cronk are vis-

to their home in Bronx, Mass.

kaipo, all of Hawaii, had arrived Pvt. Lloyd R. Decker (Dick) 1599952, the membership of the Lower Ber- knife slipped," he explained.

Of Sermons Here WOODY PLAYS HERSHEY

HERSHEY, Pa. - Woody Herman, who brings his award-winning orchestra, the Third Herd, to Hershey Park Ballroom on Saturday, is often called the "youngest old-timer in the music business."

Herman has been playing the clarinet professionally for over 30 years. He was born in 1913, was a vaudeville star when only nine, a star with a "name" band when he was in his teens, and made his first Dr. Harry E. Fisher, evangelist phonograph record when he was of Los Angeles, will deliver a series only 20.

His current orchestra, which has square Gospel Church, beginning been voted tops in the country by Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock and readers of Metronome Magazine, extending through the week except features fourteen instrumentalists. Monday and Saturday nights. His It has been hailed by Time, Parade first sermon will be entitled "The and several other magazines as the Sin That Even God Cannot For- "band that brought back dancing."

One of the leading jazz musicians Other subjects to be discussed of England, Victor Feldman, will be will include: "Is There Really a featured by Herman as a vibist. God?" "Is There a Hell?" "Is There Feldman was one of the musical Place Called Heaven?" "Will Rus- sensations o war-time London, sia Invade America?" "Christ Ver- appearing several times as soloists sus Antichrist," "The Glorious Book with Glenn Miller's Air Forces of Revelation," "The Battle of Band. Armageddon," "Does God Heal the

Bill Harris, for ten years winner Sick Today" "When Will Christ of the Down Beat poll as the top Return." "Is There a Life After trombonist in jazz, will be another Death?" Services will be held each featured artist. With Herman, evening next week, except Monday, Harris recorded some of the best known jazz records of the 40's, Dr. Fisher is donating two \$50 including "Bijou," "Your Father's to the person bringing the largest and "Apple Honey."

The Shamokin band will present free concerts in the park bandshell Sunday afternoon and evening at 2 and 7 p.m.

FHA SUPERVISOR DIES

RIDGWAY, Pa. (A) - Mark N. leader, Miss Miriam Leer, nstructed Hanna, supervsor of the Farmer's and left for his base at Norfolk, Va. the members in making a hike pep- Home Administration in Clearfield, frankfurters. Due to inclement ties, died this morning in Elk

Hanna suffered a heart attack while leaving the Elk County Court

SWALLOWS OPEN KNIFE

FLINT, Mich. (A)-Doctors operated to retrieve the open pen knife 12-year-old Lee Reeves swallowed accidentally. "I was lying in bed picking my teeth and the



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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Mary Pickford To Arrive Here Wednesday With Army Escort; I read it many times. Honorary escorts and committees from the Gettysburg Chamber of the battlefield Wednesday.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Captain LeRoy V. Greene, military aide to Governor Arthur H. James, accompanied by Mrs. Greene, will be met by an honorary escort and welcoming committee at Heidlersburg and escorted to Gettysburg. Colonel E. W. Timberlake, commanding officer of the 71st Coast Artillery regiment, will head this escort. It will include officers and men from the regiment, field pieces, colors and music and a committee of Gettysburg citizens.

On Wednesday morning two other escorts will go to the Mason-Dixon line where they will meet She baked a cake and swept the H. Breckenridge Long, of the United States Department, who will come here as President Roosevelt's representative. Mrs. Long She will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Willcox.

Japanese Face "Very Grave" Crisis In Asia: (By the Associated Press) Tokyo, July 2 (A) - The Government announced today it! had chosen a policy for coping with the crisis arising from the Russian-German war and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsucka told the nation that "a really great state of emergency is developing be- She helped a neighbor fit a dress. fore our eyes throughout the world, particularly in East Asia with direct concern to our country." Her romping children more or less

Site For \$200,000 Longstreet Statue Is Dedicated; 71st Coast Artillery Re-Enacts '63 Battle That night she heard her husband Scene: Dedication of the site of a proposed \$200,000 memorial statue of General James Longstreet, one of three corps commanders of Confederate forces under General Lee at the battle of Gettysburg, was held this afternoon on the historic battlefield where the North and South clashed just 78 years

The ceremonies were arranged as the climax to a parade of July 8veterans and service units and 1,700 men of the 71st Coast Artil- July 7-New Moon lery — successor to the old Pennsyl- July 22-Full Moon vania 71st Infantry which helped July 30-Last Quarter turn back Pickett's charge at burns of both legs, was struck by Gettysburg in July, 1863.

Purdy, 45, wife of Ralph E. Purdy, to do so. East Middle street, died Friday morning at 1:05 o'clock as she Gettysburg: Dr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy were married the churches of Johnstown. Taverns, Grapevine and Victory end. schools in Adams County.

Mechanical Arts School, The Gift vacation today, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mussel- Miss Mary Louise Wentz left toman: Work on the construction of day for a visit with her cousin, the \$50,000 Mechanical Arts School Miss Edna Mary Clare, Apollo at Biglerville, donated by Mr. and The Misses Lyla Mary Smith Mrs. C. H. Musselman, of Bigler- and Betty Jane Hawkins, students ville, is far ahead of schedule, R | at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, E. Arnold, one of the three spent the weekend at Miss Smith's trustees in charge of construction, home on West Lincoln avenue. announced today.

Practically all the equipment, Broadway, has returned from a machines and tools, have been re- visit of several days with William ceived and the balance is ex- Hargreaves of Johnstown, Both pected within the next few weeks. young men are students at Get-

Peter Keiser, 87, Critical; Hit By Automobile: Peter Keiser, 87 years old, Gettysburg R. 5, was Rev. Herbert Frank, pastor of reported in a critical condition Nicollet Evangelical United Brethren this afternoon in the Hanover Church, calls for help from church General Hospital where he was officers he usually draws a Blank. taken after being struck by a car Vernon Blank is church treasurer, in Bonneauville Saturday after- Lowell Blank and Ruben Blank are

noon at 12:10 o'clock.

Today's Talk SEE CAMPAIGN

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Few people actually sit down and write their autobiography for publication. All of us, however, are writing our own autobiography, unconscious of the fact. Every move we make each day of our Manager Carl A Baum lives is something that is a vital Editor Poul L. Roy part of us. We express our honest selves without any pretense.

Invisibly we are all writing our autobiography. It shows in our burg as second class matter under the walk, in the lines of our face, in every word that we utter, and thoughts which we think. And the interesting thing is that each one of us is unique - not another human being is exactly like us. There are many resemblances, but that is all. That fact alone should inspire each one of us to keep ex-

Nothing is more interesting than a human being, from the time that he is born until the very end of his life. He is a thing of joy, of comfort, and superior companionship And every once in a while a genius is brought to light. But most of us are "just folks." one, but it would arm itself to I have heard it said many times protect its independence. that every man and woman has a story in them, and this is very true. But most of them remain unwritten. We like to read pole and attempt to mediate the the stories of others that are

written and mostly we are inspired ed the cold war. by them. We have a certain wor-

self, or herself, into every book treat of Brioni in mid-July. Commerce and the 71st Coast that he or she writes. How, other-Artillery regiment will meet and wise, could it be? We are forever welcome distinguished guests who absorbing life and all that it con- been predicted the talks will wind Fair at Gothenburg, saw some diswill arrive today and Wednesday tributes. We are a part of others, up with a statement spelling out plays of wood carving and whittling. morning to participate in the and others help to make all that the meaning of "active coexis- and decided to give it a try. He's General Longstreet exercises on we are as individuals and com-

> worthwhile people do. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will tallk Nasser. on the subject: "As You Are" Protected, 1956, by the George Matthew Adams Service

ust Folks

Then went up stairs and made the bed. talked with peddlers at the door.

Daubed white a chair that once was red.

She darned the children's stockings, Repaired a gown she wears herself, And when the evening meal she'd

She straightened out a pantry

Between meals, several times she fed

On pie and cake and buttered

"My dear, it's pretty soft for You sit around the house all day And not a thing have you to

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THE ALMANAC

July 7—Sun rises 5:38; sets 8:31 Moon sets in evening. July 8—Sun rises 5:38; sets 8:31

a car operated by Robert Baker 45, of Orrtanna. The driver veered Mrs. R. E. Purdy Dies: Public his car in an effort to avoid hit-School Teacher: Mrs. Amelia May ting Mr. Keiser, but he was unable

was being admitted to the Warner C. Rassmussen, Confederate ave-Hospital following a heart attack | nue; Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary She had suffered a heart attack Ridge, and Mrs. Dwight F. Put- John WAYNE Susan HAYWARD a year ago, but had recovered man, Springs avenue, spent Sun-Mrs. Purdy was born in Dauphin day in Johnstown where Dr county, a daughter of the late John Rasmussen delivered the address A. and Mary E. (Maus) Conrad. at an union out-of-door service of

in 1917 and moved here 16 years | Miss Anne Deardorff, West Jean SIMMONS Guy MADISON ago. The deceased was an active Middle street, and Miss Dorothy member of the Methodist Church Foth, East Lincoln avenue, were where she taught a Sunday School guests of Mrs. John H. Pape, Buclass. For 19 years she taught ford avenue, on her cruiser, on the school, including Bonneauville, Two Chesapeake Bay over the week-

Hugh C. McIlhenny, Harrisburg road, of The Gettysburg Work Progresses On Biglerville Times staff, started a two-week

Robert Fortenbaugh, Jr., West tysburg College.

NICOLLET, Minn. (A) - When trustees, Mrs. Vernon Blank is Mr. Keiser, who is suffering assistant superintendent and Clarfrom shock, bruises and brush- ence Blank is secretary.

TITO FOR

By HERB ALTSCHULL FRANKFURT, Germany (A) soon launch an ambitious Chester, Pa. campaign to set up a potent third

grouping. He has scheduled conferences this month with Asian and Middle East leaders that are expected to center on cold war

Two Basic Principles According to Tito's own statements, a third force would work

on two basic principles: 1. It would be "neutral" in the sense it would be part of no bloc and would take orders from no

2. It would practice peaceful "active coexistence" with both ends of the Moscow-Washington East-West differences that start-

ship for heroes. Carlyle wrote a In what is considered a cambook which he called "Heroes and paign kickoff, Tito has invited the Hero Worship," one of the great chiefs of state of two prominent books of the world. In my youth neutralist countries - India and fine old pastime of whittling still Egypt - to a series of confer- has an ardent advocate in Aaron Every writer puts much of him- ences at his Adriatic island re- Jouan, a native of Sweden who came

There has been no announcepanions in a world that is anything nations to adopt this philosophy. ers, paperweights, birds, dogs, book but cheerful and hopeful at times. The informants said Tito's argu- ends and other ornaments. Into much of our work, no ment is that all ideologies must matter what that work may be, be submerged in a greater goal Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial we put ourselves, and if we con- of world peace.

Tito is understood to be counttribute what we can, we leave much of ourselves behind, as all ing on firm support from both India's Prime Minister Nehru and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel

Red China Involved Among other major declarations which Western quarters anticipate

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ing accident in England.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

from Brioni is one calling on the

mosa bastion to the Red mainland 385 last year to 389 this year. and the removal of Chiang Kaishek from power.

this month centrates on the Balkan Alliance ment explained. between Turkey, Greece and Yu-

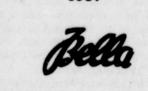
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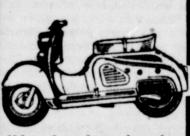
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fred J. Waychunas Sr., live at 117 Washington Ave., Brookhaven, Pa. Western diplomats predicted to- And his wife, Mrs. Joan Way- today that the new driver's susday Yugoslavia's President Tito chung lives at 2610 Sandelane St., pension system saved the lives of 35 Pennsylvanians during March,

Gov. Leader praised "effective habitual speeder. These sources said reports from A brief report said he was struck application of the new system' Belgrade indicate Tito already has by a railroad locomotive at a for arresting an "alarming" inbegun the preliminaries for such a grade crossing near Huntingdon, crease in highway fatalities over last year's experience record.

> Communist China in the United ing the three months jumped 10 years." per cent over the same three 9 Per Cent Saving

"Therefore, if you talk about The department released these These talks are expected to con- rest of the country," the depart- new system:

LITTLESTOWN

have never seen before.

FREE ADMISSION

the governor said in a statement, up 14 per cent. the first official evaluation of the

revised suspension system. victed speeders and substituted a in the nation." sliding scale of penalties ranging "I think the best proof we have The governor noted that the new Revenue Department estimated from a warning to 180-day sus- of the merits of this new system code establishes standards for the

> go easy on the first and accidental now submitting nearly 10 times as Court sustained three suspensions offender and to bear down o nthe many arrest reports (to state au- and the new system.

June Total Low

After reviewing the record of the first five months of the year, ed to these additional factors it with another labor leader, Joey two under the old system, Gov. contends shows the success of the Fay, in 1945 for extortion, died The department based its life- Leader said, "June's highways plan: saving estimate on figures show- death total for the state will be United States to agree to sacitug ing the national highway toll dur- one of the lowest in the last 10

When the records are complete 4 this year. Some sources also expect Tito, months of 1955. During the same they are expected to show about Nehru and Nasser to call for period there was a 1 per cent rise 125 deaths for June or some 10 attaching Nationalist China's For. in Pennsylvania fatalities - from per cent below June 1955 when Pennsylvania Turnpike. about 140 persons lost their lives in auto accidents.

Tito plans to follow the Brioni lives saved there was a 9 per cent figures for comparative purposes, below the national five-month avconference with talks with Greek saving or 35 persons who didn't broken down to the first two erage of 5.9. leaders on the island of Corfu late lose their lives in Pennsylvania if months of 1956 under the old sysour average was the same as the tem and the next three under the

"Pennsylvania has taken the January and February, 1955, lead among the major states of 212; 1956, 289, up 35 per cent; the nation in moving promptly to March, April and May, 1955, 385 bring about a sharp reduction in 1956, 389; up 1 per cent; January

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the mounting traffic fatalities," through June, 1955, 597; 1956, 678, comparable states such as Califor-

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is in the fact that local police courts to uphold in a uniform The changes were designed to agencies are sold on it and are manner. Recently the Supreme thorities) as they did under the former system."

Holiday Toll Cut The toll for the single day of July 4 was cut from 9 last year to

March was the first no-fatality month in several years on the Pennsylvania's five month fatal-

ity rate (based on 100 million vehicle miles traveled) of 4.3 is well

Pennsylvania's five month total of 678, although an increase over last year, is still under that of

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The department also credited mid February, calling the new death toll rate has dropped well the new system with reducing the code the toughest and fairest in below the national average and number of court appeals by drivthe nation. He discarded the man- even below Pennsylvania's aver- ers against license suspensions datory 90-day suspension for con- age for 1955 which was the best from 90-100 a week down to 8-10 a

ALBANY, N.Y. (A) - James The Revenue Department point- Bove, 54, labor leader convicted June 27 at Attica State Prison. His death was disclosed yesterday by the State Correction Department.

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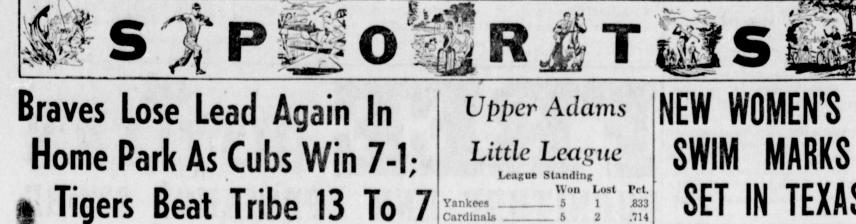
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BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule (all night)

New York at Washington-Turley

Cleveland at Kansas City-Garcia

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

30 41

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

ment featured the July Fourth pro-

gram at the Gettysburg Country

In the regular club handicap play

for a net score of 66. Tied for sec-

Johnny Yovicsin was first in the

Calloway handicap with a net 69 on

a 104 score with a 35 handicap. Bill

Phelps with a net 71 via an 86 and

The three-hold blind handicap

was taken by John MacPhail with

a net 49 on a 103 score and 54 hand-

icap while Charles Huber was sec-

ond with a net 50 with a 92 score

Floyd Brown won a special event

on coming closest to the pin, approx-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

PITCHING - Vito Valentinett

and Jim Brosnan, Cubs, combined

for four-hitter in 7-1 victory over

Braves that dumped Milwaukee

out of first place with Brosnan

trips to beat Red Sox 6-1.

and 42 handicap.

(5-6) vs Gross (1-0)

Only games scheduled.

Won Lost Pct. Behind

41 30 .577 -

28 40 .412 111/2

.574

.441 91/2

(3-2) vs Wiesler (3-4)

(5-7) vs Herriage (1-7)

Only games scheduled.

vs Sullivan (7-3)

vs Harshman (5-4)

49 26 .653 -

31 47 .397 191

27 .609 4

.583 51/4

514 101/2

.452 15

.431 161

New York

Cleveland

Baltimore

Washington

Chicago

Boston

Detroit

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Their own County Stadium, of all places, is fast becoming a "jinx" park for the Milwaukee Braves, who take over the National League lead on the road, then fall flat at home.

The Braves lost their grasp on first place again last night in a 7-1 defeat by the Chicago Cubs. It was the 12th defeat in their last 18 games at home (where they have only a 14-14 season mark) and shoved the Milwaukees three percentage points behind the Cincinnati Redlegs, who were idle.

In their last home stand, the Braves lost 10 of 15 and tumbled from first to fifth before catching Baltimore at Boston-Moore (6-5) fire with an 11-game winning streak on the road. Now they've Detroit at Chicago-Trucks (3-3) lost two of three on the current home stand.

Tigers End Streak

An even worse home record came to an end in the American New York 6, Boston 1 (afternoon-League as the Detroit Tigers- night game ppd.) who had gone through 15 games Detroit 13, Cleveland 7 without a victory at Briggs Stadium-laid the wood to Cleveland and Bob Lemon to win 13-7 and Baltimore at Boston put the third place Indians 51/2 Detroit at Chicago games behind first place New New York at Washington (N) York.

Cleveland at Kansas City (N). The Yankees, with Gil McDougald banging in four runs with a homer, double and single, de- Cincinnati feated Boston 6-1 in a scheduled Milwaukee day-night doubleheader that saw Brookly. the nightcap postponed by rain. St. Louis It was the only other game sched- Pittsburgh uled in the AL, and pushed the Chicago Yanks' lead to four games over Philadeiphia New York

The sixth-place Cubs, who have Today's Schedule (all night) taken six of their last nine, in- Pittsburgh at New York-Friend cluding three - of - four from the (11-6) vs Antonelli (7-7) Braves, socked Milwaukee and Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Erskine Ray Crone with five runs after (5-6) vs Roberts (8-9) two were out in the seventh in- St. Louis at Cincinnati-Poholsky ning. Eddie Miksis' eighth homer started the uprising as six straight | Chicato at Milwaukee-Kaiser (2hits snapped a 1-1 tie. Don Hoak 2) vs Spahn (6-7) and Dee Fondy each had rbi doubles in the big frame while Gene Chicago 7, Milwaukee 1 Baker sliced a two-run single. Brooklyn at New York, ppd 10th For Ford

Vito Valentinetti, making his first major league start, and Jim Pittsburgh at New York Brosnan four - hit the Braves Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N) Brosnan won his second with onehit ball over 4 1-3 relief innings. Chicago at Milwaukee (N). coming on when Valentinetti injured his kee covering home plate on a wild pitch that scored the Milwaukee run.

McDougald's three-run shot in the third off loser Bob Porterfield iced it for the Yankees as Whitey Ford won his 10th with a sevenhitter. It was his third straight over the Red Sox.

Detroit's Frank Lary was tagged for a first-inning bases- Club. loaded home run by Jim Busby and a three-run shot by Al Rosen J. Herbert Raymond took top honors in the sixth, but he gave up only by firing an 89 with a 23 handicap three other hits and coasted in as the Tigers rocked Lemon to ond place were Dr. Richard Newshis sixth defeat with 11 runs in ham with an 81, 14 handicap and the first three frames. Harvey net 67, and Bob Davies, 73, 6 hand-Kuenn poked a three-run homer lcap, and a net 67. and Lary singled two home in a five-run third inning

Bill Lillard of Chicago set a money earning mark in the 1956 handicap of 15, and Robert Hartley, ABC bowling tournament when he also with a net 71 on an 88 with a earned \$2,180.75. Fred Bujack of 17 handicap, deadlocked for second Detroit won \$2,068.33 in 1955.



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Cardinals	5	2	.7	
Braves	4	3	.5	
Pirates	2	4	.3	
Phillies	2	4	.3	
Red Sox	1	5	.1	
Thursda	y's Resu	Its		
Braves, 14; Car				

Other games postponed, wet terion. Won Lost Pct. Behind grounds. Monday's Games At Bendersville Yankees vs. Phillies. At Biglerville Red Sox vs. Cardinals.

> Pirates vs. Braves. The Yankees backed into the lead in the Upper Adams Little League as the Braves walloped the Cardinals 14-2 Thursday evening at Bendersville in the only league game played. The postponed games

At Arendtsville

The Cardinals and Yankees had been tied for the lead and the defeat of the former team allowed the idle Yankees to take a half game lead.

will be played next Wednesday eve-

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League Richmond 4, Miami 2 Columbus 11, Havana 6 Other games postponed. American Assn.

Minneapolis 1, St. Paul 0 Charleston 17, Indianapolis 2 Omaha 9, Denver 1 Louisville at Wichita, ppd. Eastern League

Johnstown 8, Albany 4 Other games postponed. Pony League All games postponed.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WIMBLEDON, England-Lewis Hoad of Australia and Shirley Fry. Akron, Ohio, won singles matches in the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships, defeating Ham Richardson, Westfield,

N.J., and defending champion

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., respectively. HOYLAKE, England - Peter Thomson of Australia grabbed the halfway lead in the British Open, shooting his second consecutive 70 for a one stroke lead, over Enrique Bertolino and Roberto De Wininger laconically after finish-Vicenzo, both of Argentina. Mike

CHICAGO-Willie Hartack rode three winners at Arlington Park, list of pro golf's money winners. including Trentonian (\$4.40) in Co-A three-way handicap tourna-

quelette Handicap. NEW YORK -- Sweet Chariot (\$12.90) closed with a rush to take feature at Belmont.

OCEANSPORT, N. J.-Chuck Thompson (\$6.20) splashed through rain and mud to whip Paddy's Bay by a nose in the mile top event at Monmouth Park.

Consider Fund To Aid Minor Leaguers

COLUMBUS, Ohio 17-Heads of 27 minor baseball circuits will Mass., and Art Wall Jr., of Elms vote on a proposal to set up a ford, N.Y. \$100,000 emergency fund to aid financially embarrassed minor Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., settled

George M. Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Profes- up with a par 72, well down the sional Baseball Leagues, ordered an immediate vote on the matter par. after receiving a request yesterday signed by eight league heads. A vote is mandatory under association rules when asked by seven loop presidents.

imately 13 inches, while Ken Wenk The request was submitted by Vincent McNamara of Buffalo, president of the Class D Pony

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORTLAND, Ore.-Ernie Durinnings after Valentenetti pulled a ed Jimmy Martinez, 160, Phoenix,

homer, double and single in five ped Henry Jordan, 155, New York, 9 p.m. (EST).



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NEW WOMEN'S

ought to have an impressive women's swimming team for the Olympic Games this year if what the girls are doing in the National AAU here can be taken as a cri-

Stars like Pat McCormick, the Los Angeles veteran who won both dives in the last Olympics, Shelley Mann, Carin Cone, Nancy Simmons and Mary Jane Sears rewrote the record book last night. There were six events and when the splashing ended for the night, five AAU, three American, one American citizen and two world's records had been set.

Miss Mann whipped through the 400-meter individual medley in 5:52.5 to better the world's mark of 6:06.9, set by Marie Gillett of Indianapolis, two years ago. Miss Gillett, defending champion in the League cellar. event, finished fifth with a time of 6:13.4, well off her own AAU and American record of 6:01.5.

Miss Cone repeating as champion of the 200-meter backstroke, turned in 2:43.8. This bettered her own AAU record of 2:45.6, which also was the American record, hits and two RBI's. Johnstown now knee braces before. and the world's record set by Judit Temes of Hungary in 1951 place Syracuse. and tied by Miss Cone with her

WININGER

Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City was the man to catch today as Pitching (based on 8 decisions)the field started the second round Pierce, Chicago, 13-2, 867 of the Canadian Open golf cham- Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 114.

Virtually ignored in pre-tourna- Batting (based on 175 at bats)ment selections, the 33-year-old Bailey, Cincinnati, .331 Sooner fired a record-equalling 65 Runs-Boyer, St. Louis, 57 over the par 72 Beaconsfield Runs batted in-Boyer, St. Louis, course Thursday to take the firstround lead by two strokes.

"Played Pretty Well"

"I played pretty well," said Pitching (based on 8 decisions)-Souchak, Berwick, Pa., had a 148 birdie putt at the 18th, a par-five ing off his round with a 6-foot 492-varder.

Wininger is currently 11th in the Wininger's 65 equalled the course record set 10 years agoalso in the Canadian Open - by Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, who shot 26-29. The title that year, however, went to George Fazio after a playoff with fellow-American Dick Metz.

38 Bettered Par

Wininger was two trokes up on a quartet of Americans who tied at 67. They were Dow Finsterwald, of Bedford Heights, Ohio; Dick Mayer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Paul Harney of Bolton.

Defending champion Arnold down after what he described as "a terrifying start," and ended list. In all 38 shotmakers bettered

NEW YORK (A) - The Friday night summer boxing schedule at Madison Square Garden brings out two lightweight tonight when Joey Lope of Sacramento, Calif. and Paoli Rosi of Rieti,, Italy, giving only one hit in 4 1-3 relief ando, 162, Bayonne, N.J. outpoint- meet in the 10-round main event. Only a few hundred fans are expected in the flesh but the bout HITTING-Gil McDougald, Yan- PHILADELPHIA-Garnett (Su- will be carried on network radio kees, drove in four runs with a gar) Hart, 145, Philadelphia, stop- and television (NBC), starting at Lopes, an 8-5 favorite, has won

four of five this year. He outpointed Jorge Macials and Don Jordan and stopped Reuben Smith and Henry Davis. His lone defeat was a 10-round decision to Ludwig Lightburn, Jan. 12. In 1955 Lope beat Sandy Saddler, the featherweight champ, in

a non-title match and also whipped Dace Gallardo and Bobby Wood. He dropped two to Carmelo Costa and also was beaten by Frankie Pyff. In 48 pro fights, his record is 36-10-2. Rosi, 28, started boxing in 1951

but he has been in only 24 fights for a 21-3 record. In his lone 1956 start he whipped Sal Diguardia in 10 rounds, April 14, at Paterson,

WILL PLAY MONDAY Rain and wet grounds combined

to bring about postponement of the Lions League games scheduled for Thursday evening. The games will be played Monday evening as follows: Mummasburg at Cashtown, and Orrtanna at Fairfield.

First record of the conquest of the island of Cyprus is of an Egyptian invasion about 1500 B. C.

Tonight's Game Off: Full Card Sunday At 2 P.M.

Announcement was made this morning that due to continued rains which have made the diamond unplayable, the Greenmount-Littlestown game in the South Penn Baseball League, scheduled for tonight at Littlestown, has been cancelled and will be made up Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when other teams will play regularly scheduled games. Sunday's program in the South Penn and Pen-Mar Leagues fol-

South Penn Greenmount at Littlestown Harney at Bendersville Hunterstown at Bonneauville Brushtown at Mummsaburg Pen-Mar

Cashtown at New Windsor Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge Union Bridge at New Oxford Fairfield at Taneytown

Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Johnstown Johnnies have from the bone, as was feared. climbed to within a game and a

The Johnnies loosed a 12-hit attion last night. The rest of the schedule was washed out by rain. Johnstown at the plate with three is a game and a half behind 7th-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 175 at bats)-Mantle, New York, .371 Runs-Mantle, New York, 69 Runs batted in - Mantle, New York, 71

Hits-Mantle, New York, 101 Doubles-Piersall, Boston, 18 Triples-Simpson, Kansas City. 8 Home runs-Mantle, New York, 29 POINTE CLAIRE, Que. P - Stolen Bases-Francona, Baltimore, and Rivera, Chicago, 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hits-Boyer, St. Louis, 96 He followed up a respectable Doubles-Lopata, Philadelphia, 20 The Elks and Cities Service are Mickey Mantle of the Yankees first-nine round of 35, one under Triples-Bruton and Aaron, Mil- scheduled to meet this evening at was the first major leaguer to hit wrong came yesterday when par, with a withering six-under waukee, and Mays, New York, 8 6:30 although playing conditions 20 home runs during 1956. Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 21 Stolen bases-Mays, New York, 18

Strikeouts-Friend, Pittsburgh, 89 grandfather as a plasterer.

MICKEY MANTLE Vet Drivers Enter **GETS BRACE FOR**

NEW YORK (A) - Mickey Mantle picked up a brace for his injured right knee today with the prospect of returning to action with the New York Yankees at least in a pinch-hit role - within "two or three days."

The young slugger planned to rejoin the Yankees in Washington later today. A weekend test of the knee, injured Wednesday at Boston, will determine whether he will start in Tuesday's All-Star Game.

The blond, 24-year-old center fielder, bidding to break Babe Ruth's record season total f 60 home runs, had an X-ray examination here last night. It revealed sprained ligaments, which team physician Dr. Sydney P. Gaynor indicated were not serious. It was he who set the "two or three day" imit.

None of the ligaments were torn

Mantle, a bit glum but able to half of emerging from the Eastern walk without assistance, said, "I'll throw that brace away as soon as I can."

The single-hinge brace is worn tack to beat the visiting Albany on the outside of the knee. It looks Senators 8-4 in the only league ac- like and moves like a nutcracker. The Mick, with 29 home runs to date - five games ahead of Centerfielder Ray Maurer led Ruth's record 1927 pace — has ha leg trouble before, and has worn

> "I had a different brace, a double-hinge they call it (fitted on both sides of the knee), but I couldn't pivot with it on," he said. 'They say I'll be able to pivot with this one. But I'll have to try it out first."

Big Little Baseball Loop

Little League games, President standing will will be figured on a Brockton Hospital today for treat-Glenn L. Bream had issued a direc- point basis, to points for a victory ment of his back. tive to managers urging they do all and one for a tie. possible to speed up future contests.

recent games have been delayed games being played four evenings 1. He suffered a crick while needlessly by frequent huddles on each week instead of two double- tossing Mary Ann in the air and the playing field, delaying tactics on headers. The second half standing catching her; coaching techniques, etc., and asks will be figured on a percentage 2. He and Barbara engaged in the cooperation of coaches and play- basis. ers in speeding up play.

Gil Turner, Philadelphia welter-

Midget Title Race HERSHEY

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. — Three nore veterans of the Indianapolis more veterans of the Indianapolis

Classic have filed entries for Sunday afternoon's national championship midget auto race on the Williams Grove Speedway. They are: Johnny Thomson, Springfield, Mass., 1954 AAA Eastern big car champion; Al Herman, Allentown,

and Ernie McCoy, Reading. Thomson, who started in 18th position in the "500," spun out as Mayer. he had worked his way up to ninth place early in the race.

Herman, voted "rookie of the year" in 1955 at Indianapolis for his seventh place finish in his first ride on the "bricks," had also worked his way up from 27th starting position to the first ten in the "500" this year when he hit the wall.

While McCoy was not a competitor in the "500" this year due to the fact that he had no car, he has competed in the Mermorial Day Classic in previous years.

Emmitsburg Little League

League Standing 4 1 2 10 Giants Cardinals 1 5 0 2

Thursday's Results Giants, 10; Yanks, 9. Red Sox vs. Giants, ppd. Next Week's Schedule Tuesday Giants vs. Red Sox.

Yanks vs. Cardinals. Wednesday Red Sox vs. Cardinals. Thursday Cardinals vs. Giants. Yanks vs. Red Sox.

The Giants upset the league-leadmitsburg Little League game played he wasn't available immediately Thursday evening.

makeup games in the first-half race Mary Ann, not yet 4 years old, which will conclude with games caused the damage. As a result of long, drawn out Big played next week. The first-half At any rate Marciano entered

President Bream pointed out that half is being arranged with single how he injured himself:

1957 will be at least a \$60,000 race Lawrence, Cincinnati, 11-0, 1.000 weight, formerly worked for his in added value. It is set for April 5,300,000 people in 412,582 square 120, 1957 and is for 2-year-olds. miles.

HERSHEY, Pa. shev Bears of the American Hockey League yesterday bought for an undisclosed sum six members of the former Pittsburgh team including star goalie Gil

Pittsburgh dropped out of the league at the end of last season because their home arena is to be

John B. Sollenberger, Hershey president, said that the deal involved a "sizable cash outlay," and then added it averaged \$7,500

Other players purchased by Hershey are center Bob Hassard, center Willie Marshall, left wing Bobby Solinger and defenseman Ray Gariepy.

The deal was one of the largest n AHL history.

Some time ago the Bears signed Frank Mathers, also a former Pittsburgh player, to be their 1957-57 coach.

Mayer, 26, has won the league's W L T Pts top goalie award, the Harry Holmes Memorial Trophy for the lowest goals allowed average in four of his seven seasons in the AHL including last year.

heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano fought 49 times on his way to the title, never lost a bout and never was hospitalized. He is today after a bit of romping Yanks 10-9 in the only Em- ing with his wife or daughterto confirm whether his buxom Dates were set today for the wife, Barbara, or his daughter,

Until he could tell what hap-A revised schedule for the second pened there were two reports as

> a wrestling for fun match while sitting on the floor watching TV. First indication something was friends saw the normally erect re-

Canada's province of Ontario has

ired champion walking bent over.

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REDS STILL ACT ACCORDING TO FOUR GOSPELS

By JAMES MARLOW

Engels, Lenin and Stalin wrote violent clashes either. them they did not always say the

This isn't the first time Com- guide to the future. munists have talked of trying to win the world peacefully. The problem of the West is to determine whether this is just another change or whether it's sincer and, if it is, to try to met it sincerely.

Recently the Russians startled



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the world when they told other in 1928 exacted from the world's Communists it was all right to try Red leaders agreement that the to win in a parliamentary way, defense and interests of Russia peacefully, because the Marxist- came first, above any hopes or Leninist doctrine on the inevita- aspirations of other Communist bility of war was out of date. parties.

Change Policy There was nothing basically some exceptions—the rest of the new in that. In their earlier days world's Communists have followed Marx and Engels considered revo- the Russian line through all its lution the only road to power, but reversals. After that 1928 agree-WASHINGTON (P) - Even when as they grew older they began ment Communists began breaking Communists change their line to think in terms of trying to win their ties with Socialists. they still can act according to by parliamentary means. And But soon Stalin was worried

In 1919, after Lenin took power

by bloody revolution, the Communist International (Comintern) in means to victory elsewhere.

Lenin took a softer line two years later when Russian Communists were in serious economic trouble. He suggested cooperation with Socialists. That lasted about six years. In that period Lenin

Then Stalin, Lenin's successor,

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From that time to this - with

on another switch. From 1935 to River. Remembering some of the Com- 1939 Communists outside Russia munist switches may be a helpful tried to form united fronts with posed to Egypt last December. Socialists and any groups willing to be anti-Nazi.

Came 1939 and one of the big-Russia, or so he thought, Stalin Western and pro-Russian policies Hitler, And world Communists then worked against the anti-Hitler preparations of their own coun-

That phase lasted two years. Then another switch in 1941 when Hitler attacked Russia. From then until war's end Reds everywhere became full of local patriotism, formed united fronts, and worked hard to defeat Germany.

After the war Red parties presented an unusual sight, perhaps sion of territory.

But they shut up and backed

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By JOHN SCALL

The loan-grant deal was pro- ter terms.

The review by the State Department demonstrates serious American concern over what diplomats gest switches of all: to protect refer to as the increasingly antisigned a nonaggression pact with of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government.

Notify Egypt

As evidence of its toughter attitude, the State Department has notified Egypt that foreign aid grants previously earmarked to help Egypt begin its \$1,300,000,000 Aswan Dam project have now been reallocated to other foreign aid programs considered to be of higher priority.

No money will be available for because they were still imbued Egypt until Congress approves the with their wartime national feel. new multibillion-dollar foreign aid ings: in Europe they quarreled program still being shaped up, and among themselves over the divi- even then, responsible informants said, no new allocation is to be made for the dam until the reexamination has been completed.

> it was said, with full awareness that cancellation of the aid offer might cause Nasser's government to rely on Russia as its main source of financial and technical

No Move By Nasser The United States joined with Britain last Dec. 16 in offering 70

Moscow when Russian interests were involved. And Stalin put the European Communists back in harness in 1947 by creating the Cominform as a successor to the Comintern, which he had abolished in 1943. Tito Breaks

Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia was a member of the Cominform. When he broke with Stalin in 1948, his former cousins in the Cominform denounced him and, for a

while, there was fear they might

attack him. But Stalin's heirs, after his death in 1953, realized they had better patch things up with Tito. If he continued to thrive outside the Russian fold, he would be an encouragement to the satellites to

follow his path. So the Russian

Reds made peace with Tito. The Cominform somersaulted. This year Moscow broke up the cominform, an action which gave European Communists some appearance of being independent of Moscow. Now Russia is talking of trying united fronts again and using parliamentary methods to win.

million dollars in grants to Egypt to help it begin its long-cherished hydroelectric - irrigation project The World Bank at the same time pledged a 200-million-dollar loan. Britain and the United States also promised to consider sympathetically Egypt's need for an additional 130 million dollars in for-

eign currency. Nasser's government made no WASHINGTON (P) - The United move to pick up the funds. The States has decided to re-examine delay convinced many officials its offer to help Egypt build the Nasser was deliberately stalling, their four gospels, for when Marx, Lenin wasn't always rigid about about the rising Hitler. He called world's biggest dam on the Nile playing off Russia against the United States in a move for bet-

> In the meantime, Egypt stepped up its trade with the Communist bloc, bought more Communist weapons on credit and supported more and more Soviet policies, including recognition of Communist

Laneytown

Miss Ann Keys, Orona, Maine arrived today to spend a week with Miss Judy McPherson, Old Stump

Dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carpenter, near town, were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, Mrs. James Carroll, Miss Nannie Yoe, and Miss Jane Ross. all of Baltimore.

formed congregation will attend Camp Michaux for periods of one week in the Church camp: Gary and Vickie Abrecht, Paul and Cindy This review will be undertaken, Joan Clingan, Jeanne Howarth, Andreas, Elaine Anders, Phyllis and Vickie Lambert, Ronnie Martin. Sandra and Carole Rembsburg, Billy Shank and Nancy Wargny.



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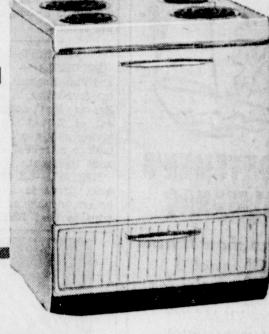
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SOME CRITICAL

PITTSBURGH (P) - Moving to assure continuance of the national defense program, the government atives had anything to say on retoday froze certain critical steel sumption of negotiations after comment.

There was no sign of an early

ton with the word they will study basic steel industry early next

Not A Surprise

Otherwise, they gave no indication of the Federal Mediation Service's future plans for breaking the impasse

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Immediate Finance Bank Terms der came as no surprise. Officials to pinpoint issues in the strike confirmed last Tuesday that the which has shut down 90 per cent action was planned. of the basic steel industry,

Issued by the Commerce De- He said the meetings produced partment, the order remains in "new and helpful" facts, and addforce until further notice. It had ed he is hopeful the disputants been indicated previously that the can arrange their own negotiafreeze would be lifted after a short tions. On the latter point, howtime possibly no longer than two ever, he emphasized: "I've had

50,000 More Idled

McDonala nor industry represent of responding to the government tems as the six-day steel strike their conferences with the media-

Bargaining talks collapsed last negotiator, observed that there is preach in deadlocked contract ne- Saturday - six hours before the "no bitterness" between the comand industry reportedly far apart separately yesterday with both on two principal issues, length of contract and immediate pay gains.

In addition to the 650,000 strikthe issues and "be in touch" with ers some 50,000 employes in al- enemies." the United Steelworkers and the lied industries -chiefly railroads and trucking - have been furloughed or notified of impending

Nondefense Users Out

only to selected steel products needed primarily for aircraft, The government's "freeze" or- guided missile and Atomic Energy Commission projects.

Under the freeze, defense producers can stock up on vital items now stored in warehouses to insure uninterrupted production for as long as possible during the products by \$5 a ton. strike. Nondefense users, with a few exceptions, won't be able to touch the selected stockpiles.

Joseph H. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, and two aides met with representatives of the industry's three largest producers - U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic. Earlier, the mediators met with McDonald and his chief lieutenants.

Finnegan arranged the sessions

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no indications to that effect." McDonald said the union "is Neither USW President David J. following its traditional pattern Beyond that he had no

John R. Stephens, U.S. Steel vice president and chief industry

and his viewpoint. The fact that terms does not mean they become

Union officials called the strike few sales stock cattle about steady, and choice 660-1,310-lb. steers, \$1 after rejecting a "final" industry offer of a 52-month contract concrease that management figured The government's freeze applies to be worth 17 2-3 cents an hour. The union valued the package at 14 cents. Steelworkers had been averaging \$2.46 an hour.

Following the lead of some other small nonstruck producers, International Harvester Co.'s steel division yesterday jacked up its

Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry says a prolonged strike could idle 20,000 to 30,000 workers in related industries in the state. A report showed that 7,000 employes idled as a result of the walkout have applied for unemployment compensation

benefits. In Pennsylvania, as in most states, strikers are not eligible for jobless benefits. Pennsylvania produces 34 per cent of all the na-

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b. feeders, \$19. CALVES-200, Trading rather e inquiry for choice and prime veal-relatively few in run, few choice prime, \$22; mixed lots good and

down to \$14; utility, \$11; culls, \$8 or rader.

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SHEEP-50. Not enough on sale to es blish a price trend. Small truck lots to and price 79-91 lb. spring lambs ih damp fleecies, \$22-23.50; small lots

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ican Psychiatric Assn. said Thursday it falled to give Harrisburg State Hospital for several reasons including an overcrowding of

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MOVE TROOPS TO Taneytown

News Agency said Thursday Jordan troops were ordered at midnight Wednesday to move to the frontier

A Jordan army representative charged yesterday that Israeli troops were massing near the de-

ing it "pure fabrication."

charge of Israeli troop concencent trations near the Jerusalem area and along the demarcation line. or more It quoted a Jordan military spokesman in Amman as making the announcement that troops had been ordered to march toward the

> understaffed with resident physicians and described some of the buildings as "fire hazards." Welfare Secretary Harry Shaprio

> said the institution was given tation" by the association. Shapiro engaged the association to conduct a survey of all the

commonwealth's mental hospitals and schools for mentally retarded. The report showed that there was as much as "50 per cent overcrowding in patient population" at the Harrisburg institution.

The survey showed that "nursing services were inadequate" because of a shortage of practical and registered nurses.

Taneytown EUB Charge, Rev. A. tian Endeavor, 7 p.m. Bible study Mrs. Charles Roof. and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Barts, Sunday School, 9:30 formed Church, Rev. Morgan Ana.m. Harney, worship, 9 a.m.

Church, the Rev. Stanley B. Jen- a.m. nings, pastor. The Sixth Sunday Women and the Trinity Mission The news agency repeated the Circle on the parsonage lawn. Emmanuel (Baust) Church,

The earlier charge by Jordan said the Israelis were concentrating troops near the new part of Jerusalem. That area was the scene of bloody fighting in the 1948 Palestine War.

Informants said Jordan's King Hussein had relayed the charges representatives of the United States, Britain and France who are pledged to maintain the present frontiers between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

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after Trinity, 9 a.m., Church Rev. Fr. Stephen Melchyer, pas-School at 10 a.m., worship at 7:30 illness.

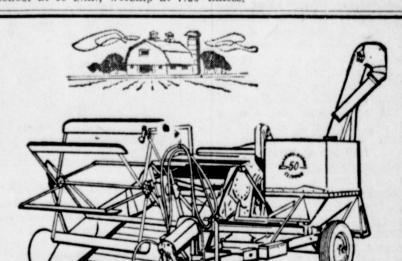
Miles S. Reifsnyder, pastor Sun- 9:30 a.m., Church School at 10:30 day, worship at 10:30 a.m.; Church a.m.; Emmitsburg, Church School meeting of the Joint Vestry on Lamberton, son, Harry Jr., Antrim, Monday at 8 p.m. The Aid Society returned home Monday from a two will meet Tuesday at the home of weeks visit with Mrs. Lamberton's

sister, Mrs. John Haywood, Pauleys Island, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasola and dreas, pastor. Sunday, Church daughted, Keene, Holsopple, Pa., Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 were Monday guests of Rev. and

Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnyder, Baust St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Church, A surprise dinner was held An Israeli Foreign Ministry School; 10 a.m., worship. Wednes- tor. Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Con- Wednesday at the home of Mr. and spokesman in Jerusalem last night day, 7 p.m., combined meeting of the St., worstly 29c.

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OTHERS—Too few sales to report denied the Jordan charge, term
the Trinity United Lutheran Church p.m. and prior to Sunday masses. spokesman in Jerusalem last night day, 7 p.m., combined meeting of fession, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 Mrs. Joseph B. Shaum, York St., in Presbyterian Churches, Rev. Gid- Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, near eon Galambos, pastor. Sunday town, is confined to her home by



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Rev. G. Howard Koons has been

miller. These early baptisms of

Rev. Schlatter Visits

Church, Littlestown, officially dates its organization as of May 4, 1747, but the congregation existed long before that date.

In the spring of 1734, Andrew and Anna Maria (Keyser) Schreiber (Shriver) moved from Montgomery County to the "Conewago" section, taking up lands on "Digges" Choice." two miles north of what today is Littlestown.

The Shriver family along with their relatives and their Reformed neighbors founded one of the oldest Protestant churches in this county. Historians of this period say that after the completion of their cabins the pioneers soon erected a building which served as the schoolhouse and also as their church building. This was the pattern followed at Conewago

Had School First Records state that a schoolhouse was in existence in 1746. The schoolmaster in 1747 was John Henry Creutz from Nieder-Schelten, on May 4, 1747.

No Reformed minister served the people of Conewago until 1745, when the Rev. Christian Henry Rauch, a Moravian missionary, wrote in his diary that the Rev. Jacob Lischy, pioneer Reformed minister in this region, had started preaching at Conewago in that vear. But the settlers being staunch in the Reformed faith it is only logical to suppose that they held services in some home or their schoolhouse where one of their number read a selection from the Bible or from the Heidelberg Catechism.

Records in existence show that the Reformed element at Conewago (later Christ Church) was taken under the wing of the Lutheran Church as early as 1735. In 1731 the Rev. John Casper Stoever, a pioneer missionary of the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania, crossed the Susquehanna and visited the first settlers at the site of pastor of Christ Evengelical and Hanover. While on this tour he Reformed Church, Littlestown, since proceeded as far as the Monocacy 1951. His efforts have been engaged River near Frederick, Md., where with increasing the building fund to some Lutheran had recently settled. erect a new church. In 1732 he founded St. Matthew's Church at Hanover.

Served By Lutheran

From that time on Pastor Stoe- est Protestant church records in ver came down every year from Adams County and bear testimony baptisms and marriages. From this record of Shriver, the first son of Andrew the Reformed Church asking that Shriver, and children of David a minister be sent to Conewago. Young, John Lemmon (Lehman) Christ Church is recognized as the and Peter Middlekauff. These were "mother" of Reformed churches ioners. Reformed families. A minister of in this region; including, in nearby their faith was not available, and Maryland St. Mary's (1762) at these children had to be taken Silver Run and Driders (1761) near into the Christian church.

The Rev. Mr. Stoever's records Indicate that he continued ministering to these Reformed churches from Holland to visit Reformed for a period of six years - until congregations and organize them

Lists Baptisms

children of these additional Re- date from that time. Services were formed families: John George held in a schoolhouse and during Froschauer, John Schreyer, Nicho- Schlatter's visit "twenty-one chillas Fischer, Jacob Klund, John dren were baptized 'under the open Jacob Kuntz (Koontz) Ludwig heaven' because the house could Schreiber, Jacob Jungblut, Fred- not contain the multitude which erick Bruder and Martin Kitz- had assembled."

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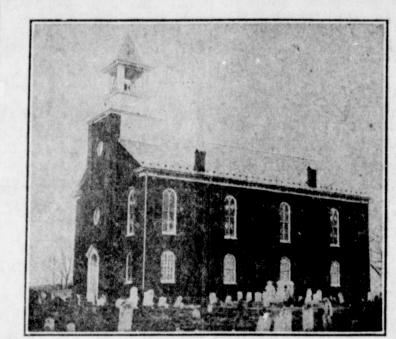
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According to records a log church ed as that of 1877 dedication.

Establish Graveyard it was extended on all sides around tery fund and building fund. the church. Veterans of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, Rev. John Ault and the Rev. F. S. Brumbach. The Rev. Mr. Brum- Mrs. Glenn Hofe, Mrs. Fred Hart- Dam on the July 4th holiday. Those tlestown Junior Chamber of Com-Church, are also buried in Christ thorough "History of Christ Re-Church cemetery.

The old log church was replaced The book was the source material in 1798 with a brick building. Be- for this story. cause of the scarcity of money the 1735 are without a doubt the old- neighborhood.

caster County, to preach and to organization did exist among the the meetings held in the Littles- been added to the fund.

Salary: \$150 Per Year When, in 1837, the Rev. Jacob Kenneth D. Sell. Sechler was called as minister, he

received a salary of \$150 per year. In 1838 the church was altered The Rev. Michael Schlatter, sent

into a religious body, visited the Christ Church congregation (Cone-In those years he recorded the wago) May 4, 1747, and records ganized the present churches known ministers from 1760-74; the Rev. Mile"; annual outing for members

The Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, will deliver the sermon at the outdoor union vesper service on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Crouse Park pavilion. An anthem will be sung by the day afternoon at Crouse's Pool, near Christ Church Choir. In case of town. A picnic lunch will be rain on Sunday evening the worship enjoyed at 5 p.m. will be held in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church and the public will be notified of the change by the ringing of Redeemer's Church bell at 6:45 p.m.

The union service on Sunday, July 15, will be in charge of the Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend the union services, which are sponsored by the Littles-

stairs and outside.

and is used at the present time Creek Heights. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Renovations were again made in Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, 1896 during the pastorate of the July 15, 8:30 a.m., worship in charge Rev. F. S. Lindaman and the dedi- of the Rev. Arthur E. Leeming, catory service was as well attend-

was built in 1755 with no plaster- The Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman Christ Evangelical and Reformed ing between the logs and with log- served the longest pastorate of Church, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, ready for bed, 9:45 and taps, 10 28, 8 p.m., on Littlestown Memorial stools without backs as chairs. It the church, having been with the pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday p.m. Saturday night there will be Field. is said there were no stoves in the congregation for forty years. Two School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. a campfire from 8:45 to 9:30. Sunchurch and that the worshippers previous long pastorates should be Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal day morning there will be Sunday sat with overcoats buttoned up to mentioned - those of the Rev. John Wednesday, 8 p.m., monthly meet- School from 9:30 to 10:30 and on Will Bilote, lead; Ken Gould, baritheir chins and thick homespun Christopher Gobrecht, nearly twen- ing of the Consistory, at the church. Monday, a nature hike from 1:30 shawls wrapped closely around the ty-eight years, and the Rev. Jacob St. Luke's Evangelical and Re- to 4 p.m. Each afternoon thereafter, singers have competed in inter-Sechler, nearly thirty years.

paratively small but, later, because King St., Littlestown, built at a pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday night also, there will be a campfire pions; they will compete in the of increased membership, a part cost of \$6,500, was first occupied School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and patrol parties. Camp will break mid-Atlantic States District conwas added to it making the building by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, service; 1 p.m., all members and at 11:30 a.m., July 14. somewhat in the form of a cross. and family. The congregation con- families of the congregation are in- If parents have any questions con- The "Gem Tones" have entertained tinued to progress under this vited to leave from the church and cerning the camp or activities, they in York and Harrisburg as well as A graveyard had been laid out pastorate and among the note- take their lunch for an outing at are requested to contact the scout- at the Mosque Theater in Richafter the ground was purchased worthy achievements were the Indian Steps and the affair is being master or one of the assistants. It mond, Va., where they were on the and after the church was erected establishment of a permanent ceme- sponsored by the Women's Mission- should be noted that sheath knives, same program as the famed Rock-

Observed Bicentennial Christ Church observed its 200th Society at the church, program in outlawed. World War I and World War II anniversary in 1947 during the charge of Mrs. Augustus Kuhn, are buried in this cemetery. The pastorate of the Rev. John C. Lindaman, D.D., pastors of Christ bach wrote a very scholarly and laub, Mrs. Milton Hall and Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. merce for the benefit of community formed Church" for the occasion.

are being concentrated on increas- a.m., Sunday School. During the pastorate of the Rev. ing the building fund to erect a

the Rev. Mr. Schlatter in 1747, Christ Church. Also during this pas- ministry: the Rev. Whorten A Society of Christian Service, at the Pastor Stoever we find that on drew Schreiber addressed a letter Record, the first baptisms record- as assistant pastor of Christ Esther Harner, Mrs. Geneva Har-May 22, 1735, he baptized David to the Coetus (or the Synod) of ed in the English language are Church from 1897 to 1927 and as ner and Mrs. Bertha Harner. listed. When sermons were first dean of Ursinus College, Collegepreached in English, some opposi- ville, Pa.; the Rev. Charles A. Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. tion was manifested by the parish- Waltman, the Rev. John E. Wilda- Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; sin, the Rev. Harvey S. Shue, the 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon Rev. Alvin J. Forry and the Rev.

List Of Ministers

Rev. Michael Schlatter founded Christ Church May 4, School; 10 a.m., worship service. and repaired so that the preacher 1747, and since then the following St. John's Lutheran Church, the could be seen in the pulpit from ministers have served the congre- Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunevery part of the gallery. At that gation: the Rev. Theodore Frank- day, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 time a new pulpit was also made. enfield, 1752-55; the Rev. John a.m., worship service, sermon by the Members of Christ Church or- Conrad Steiner Sr., 1756-59; supply pastor on the subject "The Second as St. Luke's, White Hall; St. John Waldschmidt, the Rev. Jacob of the Men's Brotherhood and their James on the Harney Road, and Lischy, the Rev. Jacob Zufall and families at the Walter D. Shoe-Redeemer's, Littlestown, during the Rev. Christopher Faber; the the pastorate of the Rev. Jacob Rev. Charles Lewis Boehme, 1775-Sechler (1837-1866). Christ Church 79; the Rev. John Christopher Tuesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting had been a part of the Hanover Gobrecht, 1780-1807; the Rev. of the Ever Willing Class at the Charge and the pastor had resided Charles Helffenstein, 1809-13; the church. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Senior in Hanover. In 1858 the Littlestown Rev. Jacob Henry Wiestling, 1813- Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p.m., Charge was formed with Christ 24; the Rev. Frederick William July meeting of the Alta Hummer Church, St. Luke's and St. James. Bindeman, 1826-27; the Rev. A parsonage was erected in Lit- Samuel Gutelius, 1828-37; the Rev. with Mrs. Robert V. Weaver as tlestown in 1868. This house still Jacob Sechler, 1837-66; the Rev. topic leader and Mrs. Harry Badders stands but is no longer the parson- John M. Clemens, 1867-69; the Rev. and Miss Evelyn Asper as hostesses. In 1877 the church was again July 26, 1880, to July 3, 1881; the National Lutheran Home for the enlarged and many improvements Rev. John Kretzing, 1881-86; the made. The cost was nearly \$5,000 Rev. F. S. Lindaman, D.D., 1886and by the time the dedicatory 1926, with the Rev. W. A. Kline, service was over all the money Litt.D., LL.D., as the assistant Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship ing I'm Falling," "These Foolish had been raised. This service lasted pastor, 1897-1927; the Rev. H. H. from 9:30 a.m. until nearly 2:30 Hartman, D.D., 1926-40; the Rev. p.m. The churchh auditorium was John C. Brumbach, 1940-50, and filled and many people were down- the Rev. G. Howard Koons, 1951-.

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Littlestown are spending this week at Camp Nawakwa, near Arendtsville: Jacqueline Morelock, Betty Morelock, Bonnie Greene, Wanda Pettyjohn, Louise Groft and Donna Rabenstine, the girls' camp; Terry Morelock and Frank Basehoar Jr., the junior boys' camp.

CLUB TO MEET

The Littlestown 4-H Snack Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, at the home of Miss Bonnie Boyd,

town Ministerium.

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the weekend and coming week include:

Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday, 4 p.m., members of the Luther D. Snyder. Senior Choir will be entertained at This church building still stands the Higinbotham cottage, Marsh superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage, near town.

Roscoe Klinefelter.

Rd., the Rev. William A. Ellsworth and sons, Steve and Chris, James P. co-chairmen in charge of general During the present pastorate of Jr., pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship Hahn and his mother and brothers, arrangements. workmen were boarded free by the Rev. G. Howard Koons, efforts service, sermon by the pastor; 10:15 Mrs. Kathryn Hahn, Robert and Centenary Methodist Church, the

Samuel Gutelius (1828-1837) the new edifice which is greatly need- Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor. Sunday, his home in New Holland, Lan- to the fact that a crude church first Sunday School was organized ed. More than \$28,000 has already 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service when Holy Combaptize the people at Conewago and Reformed element possibly 12 town Academy building. In 1848 Christ Church has sent the fol- munion will be observed. Tuesday, 8 on the Monocacy. He kept an ac- years before the organization by these meetings were brought to lowing six sons into the Christian p.m., July meeting of the Woman's In April 1755 Ludwig and An- torate, according to the Baptismal Kline, Litt.D., LLD., who served church, with the hostesses. Mrs.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the by the pastor.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday

maker games. basket lunch at 5 p.m. Missionary Society, at the church, Casper Scheel, 1870-72; the Rev. Members may collect empty jars John Ault, 1873-80; an interim, at the church, to be filled for the Aged.

Southern Methodist Church, meeting; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Assembly of God Church, Rev. Charles W. Robie, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evangepraise and prayer service.

BOY SCOUTS TO 3 Pennsy Tracks

The Boy Scouts of Littlestown through 14. All boys planning to go the way. to camp are to be at the scout head- No one was injured and railroad near town. The club will hold a quarters, with their equipment, and officials were unable to determine

Parents are invited to visit at the ately. camp on Sunday, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the annual Visitors' Night St. Louis to Newark, N.J. and had quarters on E. King St., to tour the program will be presented on Thurs- changed from deisel to electric day, July 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. power at Enola, near Harrisburg. Parents and friends are invited to Five crewmen were aboard. attend this program.

The camp personnel will include: Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe; assistants Paul E. Renner, John R. Rudisill and James P. Hahn; junior assistant scoutmaster Jack Rudisill; camp bugler, Larry Unger; camp cook, U. Ray Study; committeeman,

A Typical Day

A typical day at camp will be reveille at 6:45 a.m.; swim, 7 to 7:45 formed Church, near White Hall, there will be plans for the Visitors' The present parsonage at 323 E. the Rev. William A. Ellsworth Jr., Night program, on Thursday. Friday tic States District Novice cham-

ary Society. Wednesday, 8 p.m., air rifles, pea shooters, water pistols, ettes, and also in the Blue Room of monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid sling shots and bows and arrows are the Shoreham Hotel, Washington,

chairman, Mrs. John H. Hartlaub, families, enjoyed a picnic at Natural under the sponsorship of the Lit-St. James' Evangelical and Re- sill and children, Jack and Mari- set for Sunday, July 29. Harold O. formed Church, along the Harney anne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Renner | Sentz and Richard D. Thomas are

HARRISBURG (AP) - Danville State Hospital is the second in Pennsylvania to gain full approval for accreditation by the American Psychiatric Assn.

The State Welfare Department was notified of the association's action yesterday. Only Norristown State Hospital among the state's 21 mental hospitals and schools has received such approval.

The department said that the APA central inspection board gave Danville a general rating of 70 per cent in meeting standards in each hospital department of the essential list of hospital services.

Last year the department engaged the APA to make a full scale inspection of all the state mental schools and hospitals.

State Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro commented that he is confident Danville "has been advanced . . . beyond the standards of services inspected last spring which merited this public and professional approbation."

NEW YORK (A) - Harry Link, 60, composer, whose hit songs included "I'm Just Wild About Ani-Crouse Park. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., mal Crackers," "I've Got a Feelservice; 7 p.m., Young People's Things Remind Me of You," "You're the One I Care For," and "The Miracle of the Bells," died yesterday. He was born in Phila-

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Blocked 10 Hours

YORK HAVEN, Pa. (P)-Twelve cars on the end of an 84-car Pennsylvania Railroad freight train jumped the tracks yesterday near

York and Harrisburg. Three of four tracks were Troop No. 84 will enjoy their annual blocked for more than 10 hours camp at Natural Dam, July 7 before 150 workmen could clear

swimming party and picnic on Tues- the group will leave at 8:30 a.m. the cause of the accident immedi-

The freight was traveling from

associated with the Washington, Rifle Club will be held. All Exa.m.; breakfast, 8 to 9; inspection, D. C., chapter of the Society for the 9 to 9:30; advancements, 9:30 to 12 Preservation and Encouragement of this meeting. noon; dinner, 12 to 1 p.m.; rest, 1 Barber Shop, Quartet Singing in to 1:30; special, 1:30 to 4; swim, 4 to America, will appear on the program 6; supper, 6 to 7; free period, 7 to of the annual summer music festival 8:15; retreat, 8:15; free, 8:30 to 9:45; to be presented on Saturday, July

The quartet originated in 1953, is composed of Bob Mahoney, tenor; tone, and Ray Hart, bass, The society contests, and are mid-Atlantest in September in Philadelphia.

The leaders of Troop 84, and their The music festival is being staged Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rudi- betterment. The rain date has been To Crown Miss Littlestown

Matt Thomas, Baltimore, will serve as master of ceremonies, and will also render several vocal solos. Mr. Thomas, affiliated with WMAR-TV, channel two, Baltimore, begins July 9 as a news reporter on the channel Monday through Friday at

Musical numbers and an exhibition will be given by the Silver Liner Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Baltimore. There will be a group of selections by the Littlestown High School Senior Band, under the direction of Paul A. Harner.

A highlight of the program will be the crowning of "Miss Littlestown." The deadline for contestants to register for the contest has been extended to Tuesday, July 10. Girls interested in entering the competition must be between 17 and 24 years of age, single and live within the service area of the Littlestown Post Office. The winner will receive a trophy and other awards at the festival crowning.

the Cly station halfway between Explorer Scout Post No. 84 were outlined at a business meeting of the post held on Thursday evening.

The schedule includes: Saturday, July 7, 6:30 p.m., a co-ed splash party, to be held at the residence of the post advisor, Edward B. Geiman, Littlestown R. 2, with Samleaving from the Scout head-Maitland is the event director; July 21 and 22, Camp at Natural Dam, Robert Eckenrode, event director; July 27, 28 and 29, weekend camp at Sullivan County, Pa., Jack Keterman, event director.

It is planned to hold the next meeting of the post outdoors if the weather is fair on Thursday, July 12, 8 p.m., in the woods at the home of Post Advisor Geiman. At this time an outdoor rifle range will be built and the first shooting match The "Gem Tones," a male quartet of the newly formed NRA Junior plorers are urged to be present at

Other work projects for the month include repairing and putting new canvas on a canoe in preparation for a canoe trip in August; designing and building a ball throwing stand to be used at the local carnival in August, as a money making project for the post. It is requesed that residents of the community save their old newspapers for the post. A paper drive is tentatively planned for August 4.

A Court of Awards will be held on Thursday, July 19, 8 p.m., in the meeting room of the E. King St. school building. All post members and committeemen are urged to be present as this will be the largest Court of Awards ever held by the post since its organization, All but two Explorers will receive an advancement award.

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Christian Science Society. 14 Baltimore St.

Service with lesson - Sermon "Sacrament," at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Services Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devothe first Wednesday of each month tions at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Odd Fellows Hall Rev. Jonathan Hamrick, sermon at 16 a.m.

pastor, Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Defender Crusaders at 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, teachers' instruction at 7 p.m.; midweek prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Young People's Crusader meeting at 7:45 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Anthony F. Kane. rector. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and

Christ (College) Lutheran Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 10:30 a.m. a.m.; the service with sermon, "Two Kinds of Religion," at 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Vacation Church School from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church Coun-

cil at 8 p.m. Presbyterian

The Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; Sacraat 7:15 p.m.

First Methodist The Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.;

Church Nursery at 10:45 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, church picnic at Caledonia State Park at 6 p.m. Memorial EUB The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor.

Unified service with sermon broadcast over WGET at 9:30 a.m. Monday, meeting of the WSWS at the home of Mrs. Fred Hinkle at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

Church Of The Brethren The Rev. Robert Knechel, pastor. with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; CBYF at ship with sermon at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:45 p.m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev Dr Norman & Wolf supply pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.: worship with sermon. "The Goodness Of God," at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 p.m.; meeting of the Virginia Bowers Missionary Society, preceded by a box luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Willis Zimmerer, with transportation from the church at 6:30 p.m.: Miss Rosea Armor will be the leader for the meeting. Wednesday, Women's Missionary Society and Silver Circle in the dining room of the church at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Reaver as the leader. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA P-Scores of folk prepared to pay their final in Harvest," at 10:30 a.m. respect to the late Francis J. My. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg ers, former Democratic senator from Pennsylvania who died yes- Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; terday of leukemia.

The 54- /ir-old attorney, who had been ill for a year, although hospitalized only recently, will be ship with sermon at 10:10 a.m. buried tomorrow in nearby Holy St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester Sepulchre Cemetery after a solemn mass of requiem is sung in ship with sermon at 11:15 a.m. the Church of St. Callistus.

His body will be on view tonight in his home.

Soon after the announcement of his death in Graduate Hospital, Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Youth tributes were paid in the nation's Fellowship at 7 p.m. capitol and in other parts of the country for Myers, a post office employe's son who earned his way through Temple University Law ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m School by teaching high school. Assistant Majority Leader

He went on to serve three terms in the House before his election to the Senate in 1944. He was again.

In Chicago, Adlai E. Stevenson, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, stated:

"I am deeply shocked and saddened by the death of my old pastor. Worship with sermon at friend Frank Myers. The nation 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 lost a vigorous voice, and those of a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting us who had the privilege of know- at 8 p.m. ing him will have suffered a great and irreparable loss."

manager for Stevenson and a for- Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. mer secretary of Sen. Myers, flew Wednesday, prayer service at 8 from Chicago to Philadelphia to p.m. attend the funeral. He said the entire nation shared the grief over Myers' death.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic,

The Rev. Louis J. Yeager. rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.;

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with

The Rev. Herman Beatty, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. tor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

The Rev. John J. McAnulty, rector, Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Incarnation Evangelical Reformed. Emmitsburg

The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle a.m.; worship with sermon at

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m

Flora Dale Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Fairfield Mennonite

ment of Our Lord's Supper at 9:15 pastor. Church School at 10 a.m.; and 10:45 a.m. Monday, Boy Scouts worship with sermon at 11 a.m. at 7 p.m. Thursday, Choir practice Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.;

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

tor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.;

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m.

and at 9 and 11 a.m. in the church. Holtzschwamm Lutheran

ship with sermon at 10 a.m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical

Reformed, Biglerville

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, paspolitical, business and civic lead- tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; ers and many thousand common worship with sermon, "The Joy

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor-St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. jority leader-in the Senate, a rare Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; honor for a freshman senator. De- Luther League at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 1950, he remained politically ac- Church Women at the parish house hostesses: choir rehearsals at 7

> and 7:30 p.m. Mt. Victory EUB

Grace Baptist, Near Fairfield Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor-James A. Finnegan, campaign ship with sermon at 6:30 p.m.;

St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed New Oxford

Buchanan Valley

Great Conewago Presbyterian Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg The Rev. John D. Sullivan, rec-Monday, novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p.m.

St, Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. Edmund P. Welker. pastor. Sunday School at 9:30

Menallen Friends Meeting,

The Rev. Lamont A. Woelk,

worship with sermon, "Christian Patience." at 9:30 a.m.

ship with sermon, "Christian Patience," at 11 a.m. East Berlin Lutheran

Abbottstown Lutheran Worshin with sermon at 9 am

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise The Rev. Louis S. Dougherty, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel

tor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

Dr. Ralph Heim, of the at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Monday, choir rehearsal at

Arendtsville

ship with sermon by Dr. Heim at

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

named party whip-assistant ma- Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Holy feated in a Republican wave in meeting of the United Lutheran tive but turned down party efforts at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. George to get him to run for public office Eyster, leader, and Mrs. Charles Gillelan and Mrs. Philip Bower as

> Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Clarence G. Walters,

Bender's Lutheran The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pas-

Church School at 10 a.m.; wor-

Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; wor-

The Rev. George A. Clark, pas-

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas-Worship with sermon by the Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg,

Zion Evangelical Reformed

Church School at 10 a.m.; wor-

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Jack Gardner, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

The Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.;

McKnightstown Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Cashtown

The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugn, pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.;

Communion at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the Mite Society at the church at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Rowlen ship with Holy Communion at 8 Huffman as hostess. Saturday, p.m. July 14, bake sale by the Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. George Allamong, 102 Lincolnway West.

Emmanuel's Evangelical Reformed, Abbottstown Preparatory service at 9 a.m.: Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Thurs- ers and helpers will meet at the day, meeting of the Ever Ready church at 8 p.m. Class at the home of Mrs. Mabel Moul, with Mrs. Mary Moul as co-hostess, at 8 p.m. July 15, Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m.

Hampton The Rev. Robert Rezash, pas- at 8 p.m. tor. Church School at 9 a.m.: worship with sermon and preparatory service at 10:30 a.m.; Consistory meeting at 2 p.m. July 15, Holy Communion. Mt. Olivet Evangelical Reformed 10:30 a.m.

Bermudian Worship with preparatory servple's meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griest at 7:30 p.m. Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Holy St. John's Evangelical Reformed

New Chester Church School at 6:45 p.m.; wor- "If So, Where?" at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed

Red Run Church School at 9 a.m.: worship with Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m. Consistory meeting following the worship service. Monday, teach-

Zwingli Evangelical Reformed East Berlin Worship with Holy Communion

at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Tuesday, teachers and helpers will meet in the social room Mt. Tabor EUB The Rev. Marlin H. Lauver, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.:

worship, baptismal service, and

Sacrament of Holy Communion at

Mt. Zion EUB Church School at 9:30 a.m.; eveice at 9 a.m.; Church School at ning hour with special music and ship with Holy Communion at 10 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Young Peo- questions from the question box, a.m. "Does Man's Soul Live On?" and Wenksville Methodist

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Cline's EUB

at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. Church Of God Of Prophecy Near New Chester

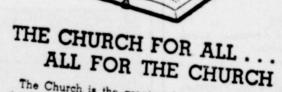
The Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Bendersville Methodist The Rev. Eugene R. Steiner, pas- sermon at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

tor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor- prayer meeting at 8 p.m. ship with sermon at 10 a.m. Orrtanna Methodist Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:30 a.m. Mt. Hope EUB

The Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; hymn sing at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Carmel EUB Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Alto with picnic at noon. Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

Mt. Calvary EUB Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; day School at 9:45 a.m.



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Monday Tuesday Wednesday Book Psalms I Samuel Luke Verses 23-32 20-26 22-34 9-21 14-27 30-41 19-25 Thursday Friday Saturday

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of the other types of storms life deals out . . . a storm that buffets

at your inner sense of security . . . or your idea of right or wrong

... a storm that tries to undermine your marriage, or your career

... or a storm of sickness or strife . . . then it's a very different

have to rely upon something as flimsy as an umbrella. How for-

tunate that you can turn to the Church and find in it solace, pro-

tection, courage, and the faith to keep going. You will find that

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. East Berlin Meeting House Bruce Anderson, elder, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with

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Union at the church of Our Lady of the Mt. Tabor Charge, at 7:30 of Visitation, Shippensburg; at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Hour at 8 Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown The Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke, pas-Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; wor- tor. Worship with sermon, "Cal-

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford cause of His superior message and The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, rector. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10

The Rev. Wilbur F. Lantz, pas-

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship again in the principles of Chriswith sermon at 11 a.m. and 7:30 tianity. p.m. Midweek prayer meeting at Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- 7:45 p.m. Friday, Young People's service at 7:45 p.m

The Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; The Rev. John Bolen, rector. worship with sermon at 10:40 a.m.; bicnic at 6:30 p.m. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; region- Sunday School Council at 2:30 p.m.; al meeting of the Holy Name hymn festival at Zion EUB Church

ship with sermon, "Thou Shalt culated Christianity?" and recep-Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Sun- Not Kill," at 10:15 a.m. July 8 to tion of new members, at 9 a.m. 14 Gettysburg Assembly for church Church School at 10 a.m.; Luther

By H. R. and M. C. Gold JESUS IS THE SON OF GOD Hebrews 1:1-3; 2:1-4; 6:1-3 Key Verse: He has spoken to us

Sunday School

Lesson

by a Son. Hebrews 1:2. The purpose of the Book of Hebrews was to prepare the Jewish Christians for the shock of seeing the Holy City destroyed. It was written on the eve of that disaster likely between A.D. 65-68 and its contents indicate that it was addressed to the Hebrew Christians of Palestine and other believers of the East, Undoubtedly it was God's final message to Judaism - to a nation He had nurtured through a period of 2,000

The authorship of this book, the fourteenth of the New Testament epistles, is still uncertain. The King James Version lists Paul as its author but that seems unlikely because it does not resemble Paul's other writings. The language is classic in style and can be classified as the "Isaiah" of the New Testament. It differs from the Apostle's in that it is more elegant and less impetuous. Besides the omission of any address is unlike Paul's letters.

The author assumes that his hearers have a thorough knowledge of the Old Testament and seeks to bring his readers to a fresh understanding of their faith. Even though they have been thoroughly versed to know that Christ is the Son of God, certain dangers still threatened them. All Christians believe that the Son of God came down from heaven, was conceived by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary. This divine person became man, possessing two natures - one divine and one human. The pages of the New Testament attest to the facts and the letter to the Hebrews is based

on a knowledge of them. But two dangers still existed for these Jewish Christians: (1) that they would cease to grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ, their Saviour; (2) that they would not increase in faith. This provides a very practical discussion for if Christians do not mature in their faith, they will drift away. "Therefore we must pay the closer attention to what we have heard, lest we drift away from it." The author realized that backsliding is a great deterrent in becoming a mature Christian. Time and time again pastors are faced with this common dilemma. Young people are confirmed, grow careless or callous, and lose touch with the Church; adults become immersed in secular pursuits and forget their Christfan responsibilities; even older people falter in their faith when faced with personal bereave-

ment, illness, or misfortune, Young people, adults. older people: all must recognize that seriousness of their confession that Jesus is the Son of God and they are promising to be His loyal, dependable servants. Too often in our modern church life we are accustomed to give lip service, not "heart and soul" service. This can sap the vigor of any congre-

gation if it is contagious. We are recipients of God's grace as well as those first disciples who were privileged to have known and heard the Master. Therefore, we must not neglect to seek the salvation offered by the Son of God. Thus the writer goes on to reason with his readers

in this orderly, logical treaties. A Christian must never be static; he must increase in wisdom and understanding. Seek progress will bring the Christian maturity needed. By God's help Christians must rise to a higher plane of understanding both for their own benefit and for the benefit of others. Can Christians influence others or witness for Christ effectively if they are uncertain in their own faith? Believing Christians have trust in their hearts even though they cannot fully compre-

hend. Roughly speaking, a summary of the Christian faith has six parts: (1) works; (2) faith, through which God keeps the Christian alive: (3) ablutions or baptism; (4) laying on of hands or instruction for membership; (5) the resurrection; and (6) the judg-

The various theses developed by the author of Hebrews prove that Jesus is the Son of God and berevelation Christianity is superior to any former revelation. Consequently, the Jewish Christians were to lay aside any idea of a materialistic worldly kingdom under their Messiah, Because they tor. Combined Sunday School and had clung so tenaciously to this notion, they had failed to become teachers of the Christian world and had to be instructed

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hood of the Agriculture Depart- cilities. Operations of research labment choosing a Pennsylvania site oratories would have enthusiastic for an 18 million dollar animal cooperation from the State Departdisease laboratory appeared dim ment of Agriculture, university oftoday, despite an appeal by Penn- ficials and myself. May I count sylvania Gov. George M. Leader.

A committee which has been examining sites for the proposed laboratory was expected to make its report today to Agriculture Secretary Benson at Kalispell,

selection committee had narrowed laboratory. its search to nine areas, none of them in Pennsylvania.

Appeal From Leader

asked the congressional delegation Station, Tex., and Ft. Collins,

to urge the site committee to make an on the spot survey of facilities available in the State College, Pa., area. The government has specified that the research facility be located near a land grant college such as Penn State.

Said Leader in a telegram to th

"It is my firm belief the University Park area provides ideal faon your assistance in bringing this facility to Pennsylvania."

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1. Lot fronting 90 feet on East side of Fifth Street, having a depth of 140 feet to a 12 foot alley in rear, adjoining another 12 foot public alley

on North; improved with 4 frame dwellings, as follows: (a) Decedent's late residence consisting of 3 separate apartments,

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By LAWRENCE MALKIN

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (A) - flight. Two Colorado mountaineers, ferried to a tiny ledge above the Colorado River in a daring helicopter flight, today were to resume their hazardous probe of the shattered remains of a United Air Lines DC7

a desolate promontory in the strengthen the commonly held Sunday School at 10 a.m. week in which various state dele- Grand Canyon last Saturday, pre- belief that the two planes had colgations, including one from Penn- sumably after colliding in the air lided in flight. An Agriculture Department sylvania, presented the merits of with a TWA Super Constellation. spokesman said last night the site their proposed locations for the The disaster took 128 lives and gine cowling identified by a UAL day, meeting of Busy Workers at 8 was the worst in commercial avia- engineer as part of a Douglas p.m. tion history.

maining sites under consideration job of recovering bodies of the of aluminum. Leader late yesterday called on were at Ames, Iowa; Madison, crash victims and bringing out Pennsylvania's congressmen to Wis.; East Lansing, Mich.; Colum- wreckage are eight Swiss mountake steps to have the laboratory bia, Mo.; Manhattan, Kan.; Still- tain climbers flown from Zurich. Wreckage On Ledge

The windy ledge that holds much of the wreckage of the United airliner is less than a mile from where the Super Constellation crashed.

David Lewis and Raymond M. Batson, members of the Rocky Mountain rescue group, were dropped off on the ridge yesterday as seven newsmen watched from across the canyon, One mis-

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Capt. Walter Spriggs of Smack- piece was. over, Ark., pilot of the helicopter, Justin Bowersox, aviation edisaid the breeze was ideal, but tor of the Kansas City Star, said admitted he was wary of the wind the engine cowling and the red swirling out of crevices in the and white scrap were "wedged "That disturbs our together? when they were unloadblood," he said after the risky ed from a helicopter after being

Strengthens Crash Theory United Air Lines reported that Lewis and Batson collected the bodies of seven victims. The two climbers spent the night on the

tiny ledge. Wreckage brought out from the The big airliner slammed into DC7 crash site appeared to tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.;

There was a large piece of en- ship with sermon at 10 a.m. Tuesaircraft, the type used by United, Due here today to aid in the and a small red and white scrap

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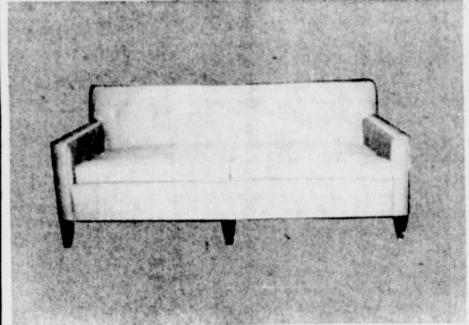
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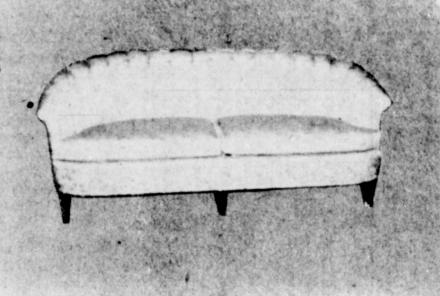
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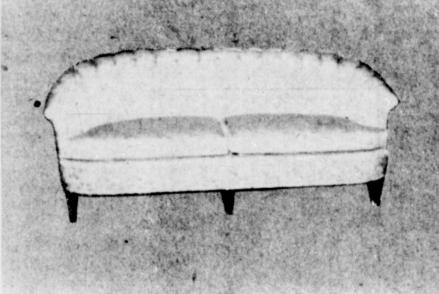
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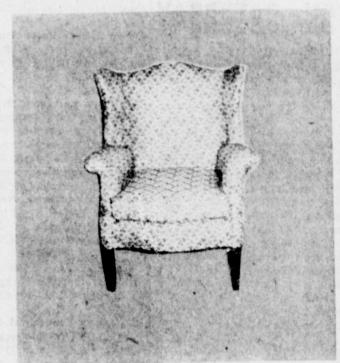
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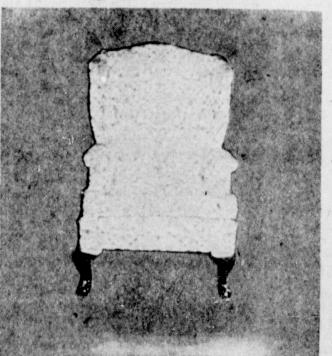
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- 7:50-News
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- 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade
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(4-8-11) BIG STORY—the story of reporter Herbert B. Krone of the Lancaster (Pa.) New Era and how he helped find a killer and free an innocent suspect.

30-(2-9) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS-

"The Mechanical Cook," starring William Bendix and Audrey Totter. A crew chief who would rather be a cook, and a WAF dietician who can't cook become involved over the general's indigestion and fall in love.

(4-8-11) STAR STAGE-"The Mar

(4-8-11) STAR STAGE—"The Marshal and the Mob" co-starring Dan Duryea and Ward Bond. An organized mob decides to lynch an imprisoned murder suspect. (repeat)—(2-9) UNDERCURRENT—drama series. "No Place Like Home," starring Dane Clark, with Maxine Cooper, Jean Howell and Carl Benton Reid. The story of a man who returns home after three year's absence to find his home town still vice-ridden and conrolled by a person who has threatened the man's

son who has threatened the man's

(4-8-11) CAVALCADE OF SPORTS

—Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif, vs. Paoli Rosi from Bronx, N. Y., in a 10-rd. lightweight bout. 10:30—(2-9) PANTOMIME QUIZ. (Pre-

(13) Midget League Baseball -(2-9) Texas Rangers (4-8-11) Uncle Johnny Coons

(8) Saturday Afternoon Playhouse (11) Western Adventure (4) Encore Theater

Starring John Wayne Boots & Saddles

(13) Starring Gene Autry (8) LA National Convention (2) This Changing World

(4) Brooke Johns (8) Waters of the Commonwealth (9) Giant Ranch (11) Topper

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-8-9) Big Top (4-11) Capt. Gallant (5) Star of the West 12:15—(13) Our Gang 12:30—(4) Cartoon Circus (11) Mr. Wizard (13) Film Funnies

(13) Film Funnies
1:00—(2-9) Lone Ranger
(4) Trading Post
(8) Big Game Hunt
(13) Playhouse 13
1:30—(2) Christian Science
(8) Big Picture
(9) Sat. Theater
(11) Little Rascals
1:45—(2) Cartoons
2:00—(2) The Collegians
(8) Saturday Afternoo

Cartoons

(5) Early Sat. Show (11) Laurel & Hardy -(2) Boots and Saddles (8) Viennese Trio

4:30—(4) Cartoen Circus (5) Western Adventure (8) Alcoholic Anonymous

(11) Hopalong Cassidy 4:45—(8) News Wings for The Navy

EVENING

This Changing World

- (2) This Changing World
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Western Theater in Progress
(7) Future Flyers Club
(8) My Friend Flicka
(9) Giant Ranch
(11) Roy Rogers
(13) Rcy Rogers in Progress
(13) Rcy Rogers in Progress
(2) Post Time, U.S.A.
(2) Big Picture
(5) Signs of Progress
(7-13) Gabby Hayes Show
(8) Call of the Outdoors

Call of the Outdoors The Range Rider

(11) Appeal (13) Old Nickelodeon Daze (2) Mission at Mid-Century

(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) Ramar of the Jungle
-(4) Sports
(9) Meet The Champions
(13) Film Funnies
-(8) Tomorrow's News
-(2) Turning Point
(4) Adventure Theater

Adventure Theater Grand Ole Opry I Led Three Lives

(3) Gene Autry
(11) Bowling
(13) Death Valley Days
(130—(2-9) Beat the Clock
(4-8-11) Down You Go
(5) Batter Up
(7-13) Ozark Jubile

7:45-(5) Dugout Chatter 8:00-(2-9) Jackie Gleason and the

Honeymooners

Masquerade Party First Run Film

(4) Theater (7) Town and Country Time (8) Adventure Theater (9) High Finance (11) Man Called X

Honeymooners
(4-8-11) Patti Page Show
(5-13) Baseball
8:30—(2-9) Stage Show
9:00—(2-9) Two For The Money
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
9:20—(2-9) Russ Morgan Show
(4-8-11) Festival of Stars
10:00—(2-9) Gunsmoke
(4-8-11) Encore Theater
(7) Masquerade Party

Theater

6:55—(8) 7:00—(2)

10:30-(2)

(4) News From 4 Corners (7) Championship Bowling (8-13) News, Sports, Weather

Annie Oakley

Patti Page Show Lassie
Capital Caravan
Clown Corner
I've Got A Secret
Cisco Kid

11:30-

3:30-(2) (8)

(4) (8) (9)

an innocent suspect

HIGHLIGHTS

7:30-(2) MY FRIEND FLICKA-adventure series of a youngster and his horse, starring Gene Evans, Anita Louise and Johnny Washbrook. A stray dog ventures on the McLaughlin Ranch and frightens Flicka into injuring her leg. (7-13) ADVENTURES OF RIN TIN—"Rin Tin Tin and the Poor TIN—"Rin Tin Tin and the Poor Little Rich Boy." Rin Tin Tin's bravery and Rusty's army career prompt a youngster to run away from home. Rin Tin Tin saves Judge Larrimore from being shot. The judge's son, Whit, is so impressed by Rinty's action and the excitement of Rusty's life with the cavalry that he runs away from home to Ft. Apache.

- (2-9) MAMA — starring Peggy Wood, with Judson Laire, Dick Van Patten, Rosemary Rice and Robin Morgan. (4-8-11) TRUTH OR CONSE-QUENCES — Audience participa-tion program with stunts and surprises for the studio audience, fea-turing Jack Bailey as emcee. (7-13) COMBAT SERGEANT—adventures series centering on heroic deeds of G.I.'s in North African campaign: "Pass Into Danger" starring Michael Thomas with Cliff Clark, Billy Wayne.
(2-9) OUR MISS BROOKS—starring Eve Arden. When Connie

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(7-13) CROSSROADS—Luther Ad-ler appears as Rev. Dr. Williams
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(4) Susie
(8) Racket Squad
(9) Foreign Incident
(11) In The Money
5:45—(11) Look At It This Way
5:55—(5) News
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater Footlight Theater Looney Tunes Clown Corner

(8-9) Cisco Kid
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Kit Carson
6:30—(2) Comedy Carnival
(5) Melody Ranch
(7) Town and County Town and Country Time Sports Desk and Weather

6:30 Spotlight (13) News, Sports and Weather 6:45—(4-11) Weather, News and Sports (8-9) News (13) Film Funnies 6:55—(2) Weather (7) Weather, News

News 7:00—(2) News and Sports
(4) Studio 57
(5) Bodge 714
(8) The Millionaire
(9) Annie Oakley
(11) Wild Bill Hickok

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7:05—(5) Jim Gibbons Show
7:15—(2) News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2) My Friend Flicka
(4-8-11) Jaye P. Morgan Show
(7-18) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
(9) Highway Patrol
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Mama
(4-8-11) Truth or Consequences

8:00—(2-9) Mama
(4-8-11) Truth or Consequence
(5) Evening Movie
(7-13) Combat Sergeant
8:30—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7-13) Crossroads
9:00—(2-9) Crusader
(4-8-11) Big Story

(4-8-11) Big Story (7) Man Called X (13) Dollar A Second 9:25—(5) News

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9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars
(4.8-11) Star Stage
(5) Crunch and Des
(7-13) The Vise
10:00—(2-9) Undercurrent
(4.8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5) Liberace
(7) Ethel and Albert
(13) Twilight Theater
10:39—(2-9) Pantomime Quiz
(5) Showtime

Showtime Passport To Danger (13) Playhouse (4) Sports Corner (8) Sportsmen's Almanac (11) Famous Fights 11:00-(2)

(2) News, Sports (4-7-11) News, Sports, Weather (5-8-9) News Featurama Les Paul and Mary Ford National Bowling Champions Late Show (3) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(2) Mystery Theater
(7) Billion Dollar Movie
11:25—(4) Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:30—(4-11) Tonight
11:45—(8) Tonight
11:45—(2) Westher

:50-(2) Weather :55-(2) Late News, Bible Reading (13) Final Edition and Tomorrow

on WAAM 1:00-(4) Inspiration (8) News SATURDAY MORNING Stop, Look and Listen Morning Melodies Variety Theater Covered Wagon Theater

Oswald Rabbit Cartoons Ask It Basket (11) Hopalong Cassidy Show 9:15—(2) Christian Science 9:25—(13) News Headlines 9:28—(13) News Headlines
9:30—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Why Does Your Garden Grow?
(8) Texas Rangers
(13) Mission at Mid-Century
10:00—(4-11) Howdy Doody
(8) Percy Platypus & Friends
(13) Wild West Theater
10:80—(2-9) Mighty Mouse Playhouse
(4-11) I Married Joan
(8) Sky King
10:55—(13) Dugout Chatter
11:00—(2-9) Winky Dink & You
(4-8-11) Fury
(5) Serial Theater

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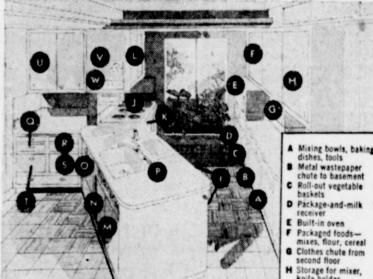
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